WEATHER Fair and somewhat warmer

tonight. Sunday, tair.

Massed Red Forces May Have Begun Final Assault

Allies Smash At Siegfried Line Northern Anchor

Montgomery's Forces Within Two And Half Miles Of Cleve, In Offensive

NAZI FORCES ARE BEING PUSHED BACK By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

PARIS, Feb. 10.—British and Dominion forces of the Canadian First Army today penetrated through the first belt of the Siegfried fortifications at the northern end of the Nazi westwall.

The Allied troops pierced concrete and pillbox defense works in the vicinity of Nuetterden, only two and one half miles west of Cleve, northern anchor of the Sieg-

sive forces at the northern end of Oder river. the Reichswald forest where two more towns fell to the Allied troops, bringing to at least 16 of the total so far overrun in the

Nuetterden, on a roadway running due west from Cleve, was captured by the Canadians who pushed on against German field defenses in the mounting drive to turn the northern end of the westwall. The town of Mehr, four miles northwest of Cleve also was taken.

Germans Pushed Back Elements of three German divisions were reported pushed back by the Allied forces which maintained a steady momentum in the drive which already has resulted (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC Observes

Monday is Lincoln's birthday anniversary. He was born in 1809.

Capt. R. G. Clark of the seventh unusual incident Friday evening when a tractor was noted pulling a sleigh through the ward. Two well dressed young women were bundled

Abraham Lincoln's birthday and out of respect to the memory of the emancipator, Mayor John F. Haven and council colleagues decided to close city hall, which includes the treasury, at from February 12.

Today marked the completion of one year of service by Robert D. Hanna as chief of police. He was recommended for the berth by Mayor John F. Haven and his elecmade unanimous by city council.

Pa Newc notes that some of the wise the thick coating of ice on nounced he had "alerted all Massapart of North Jefferson street is chusetts communities to possible

We have priorities for most everything else, why not something like flood damage along the Connecticut on guard to prevent MacArthur County coroner's report today The broadcast, heard by CBS, priorities on the city buses. Some river was "great". Power company from being sidetracked from the persons who are the last to arrive officials in Maine, where scores of in a crowd waiting to board the towns were isolated by deep snow invade Japan," the publication asbuses down own are noted to be and drifts, issued similar warnings. serted. shove into the buses, despite the fact that many others have been waiting for a much

longer period. Most church schedules in the

Continued On Page Two

Daily Weather

Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 34. Minimum temperature, 28 Precipitation, .01 inches, rain and

River stage, 4.5 feet.

No precipitation.

year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 12.

NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE



On east and west, the Allies have begun a grand-scale offensive to had struck at Honshu, on which knock out the Nazis. The Canadian First Army, striking behind a bar- Tokyo and Yokohama are located. anese homeland was rocked rage of flame throwers and tanks, lashed out along the long-dormant at 2:30 p. m. Japanese time (1:30 porthern end of the western front southeast of Nijmegen, Holland. Two Particularly good progress was be- U. S. armies are battering three breaches in the west wall and two others ing made by Field Marshal Sir are poised to strike along the Roer. The Russians drove a new spear- vealed that the islands of Honshu of Marianas-based Super-Bernard L. Montgomery's offen- head within 38 miles of Stettin and expanded six bridgeheads across the

Southern Manila

As Jap Snipers Attempt

To Halt Yank Advance

By LEE VAN ATTA

was flaming in southern Manila to-

Jap Snipers Numerous

Should Continue

service sentiment, declared editori-

ally today that Gen. Douglas Mac-

command of the armies that will

no question about his continued

Again Hammered

islands and Tokyo.

FINAL STAND IS

Patton's Forces Cross Pruem Scene Of Fierce

Third Army Drives 9-Mile Wedge Into Siegfried Line West Of City Of Pruem

NAZI PILLBOXES

BEING CLEANED OUT

By LARRY NEWMAN

U. S. THIRD ARMY FORCES. Feb. 10.-Troops of Lt. have driven a nine-mile-wide wedge through the Siegfried fortifications west of the city of Pruem and were

man pillboxes yesterday along a four and one-half mile stretch in ward fire department reported an Pruem, eliminating the remaining streets of the Philippine capital. Nazi strongpoints which had been by-passed in the American drive.

Town Is By-Passed The four river crossings were (Continued On Page Two)

New England River **Towns Are Alerted**

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—(INS)—New Says MacArthur floods due to thawing weather in wake of Thursday's blizzard which took a toll of 21 lives.

The northeastern states counted up millions of dollars of property

missioner Herman A. McDonald an-

The weather bureau at Hartford, Conn.. said that the chance of

Major Earthquake Shock Recorded sualities his men have sustained, it would seem that there would be

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 10.—(INS) -A major earthquake, stronger to be conducted in the homeland of than the one which caused wide- the far eastern enemy." spread destruction in Long Beach, Cal., in 1933, struck Japan last U-Boat Pens Are Institute of Technology Seismological laboratory declared today.

The shock was recorded at Pasa-United States weather statistics dena at 10:09:34 p. m. last night. The shock, however, was not as strong as the one which shook Ja- ble-pronged blow at German oil stone walls, jeeps and trees in Mapan in December, it was said,

morial hospital.

and occupied Holland was struck by could walk upright without fear. daylight today when a flight of 280 The roadway, which was clogged CONVOY DRIVER HURT Reggis Rybick of 910 Filmore American bombers and fighters with traffic to the river yesterday street. Buffalo, N. Y. driver of an struck at carefully-selected targets. afternoon, was deserted this morn-water, one broke the windshield of auto in an army convoy, suffered The raiding force, composed of ing, a lonely passage through which a weapons carrier parked at the Statistics for the same date a lacerations of the forehead when his more than 150 Fortresses and 130 Jap bullets whined to thud into ferry head. car skidded into a pole on Wil- Mustangs, attacked a motor fuel de- houses, walls and trees. mington avenue Friday evening. He pot at Dulmen, southwest of Muen- Soldiers sat in shelter of thick "Hey, where are you guys?" was treated at the Jameson Me- ster, and submarine pens at Ijmui- concrete walls, communications men den on the Dutch coast.

Honshu Attack By U. S. Bombers

resses In Raid Short Time After Quake Shock

MARIANA BASED PLANES IN ATTACK By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. A strong fleet of United States Superfortresses-Tokyo said approximately 90-attacked the principal Jap home island of Honshu today 40 minutes after the heart of Nippon was rocked JAPANESE MAKE by a widespread earthquake.

Headquarters of the U.S. 20th Air Force confirmed earlier Tokyo

fortress raid and the quake were recorded by the FCC.

Explosives and Incendiaries The Domei agency said that the reported. raiding B-29's dropped both high

Battle Activity Tell How Blaze **Got Priority** House To House Fighting

ATTEMPTED BY JAPS GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. John Boet- clared.

day as Yank infantrymen of the House asking that Eleventh and Thirty-Second divi- shipped from Washington to the according to the Japanese report. sions battled desperately resisting colonel's actress-wife, Faye Emer-Jap troops in the flame-blackened son, in Hollywood.

"Fighting is of the fiercest," Gen. in this conversation, the committee Douglas MacArthur declared in his reported Saturday communique which stated

that the American Doughboys had lished an 'A' priority for that dog made from one and three-quarter taken the challenge of the Japs for and the dog was shipped on a milimiles to five miles north of the city a bitter, bayonet-point struggle for tary cargo aircraft on Jan. 9." the complete possession of the liberated committee named to investigate the

(NBC Correspondent George Fol-Report Kussians ster, broadcasting from a Luzon (Continued On Page Two) Capture Elbing

Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard by the FCC, announced today that

the Russians had captured the Bal-Drive On Japan Capture of the city was revealed WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(INS) in an order of the day issued by -The Army and Navy Journal, un- Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, the

official but powerful voice of armed Russian broadcast said BODY FOUND IN RIVER

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 10 .- (INS)-Arthur is the military commander who should be selected to lead Allied forces into the Jap home Ruther Glen street, the Allegheny ern anchor of the Siegfried line. "The American people should be

"In view of the superb leadership he has furnished, the significant results obtained by purely American Japanese Defense

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

as Jap mortar, rocket and auto-

matic rifle fire made a "no man's

land" of the area Americans held in

who had to string wire across the l

comparative safety yesterday.

LONDON, Feb. 10—(INS)—A dou- It was an eerie feeling behind

pumps and U-boat pens in the Reich lacanan park where yesterday you

MANILA, Feb. 10 - The Japanese

Pasig river, was intensified today across this spot.

New Shakeup In Cabinet Of Japan

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(INS)-Follows Quake Domei agency which said that Premier Kuniaki Koiso would remain as the head of the Nipponese gov-

Strong Fleet Of Superfort- fling was made in a wireless dispatch recorder by the FCC.

Jap Homeland **Again Rocked** By Earthquake

Wide Area Reported Affected By Third Quake In Two Months

REPORT OF QUAKE (International News Service)

A wide area of the Japby an earthquake today less The Jap Domei agency later re- than an hour before waves fortresses dropped bombs Jap reports concerning the Super- and incendiaries on the Tokyo - Yokohama section, the Japanese Domei agency

anese home islands, down through Honshu, where Tokyo was affected Epicenter of the quake. Domei said. was in Aomori prefecture, on north-

Third In Two Months Third to strike Japan in little

said the eastern seaboard, Domei de- den carried for almost three years

on, in Hollywood. No mention of priority was made Threat Of Floods In State Reduced

were credited today by the Federal

Ankara Radio

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(INS)-The body of Charles G. Fike, 23. The Ankara radio reported without neers have done everything possible ger was abated today, although not of Munhall, was found in the confirmation today that Canadian to raise the level of the Roer, short eliminated, be a February thaw, Monongahela river at the foot of troops have captured Cleve, north- of actually destroying the dams."

row a boat through Jap gun fire.

Forced To Lie Low

forced to lie low under bullets fired

by Japs who swam across the river

last night to hide in buildings near

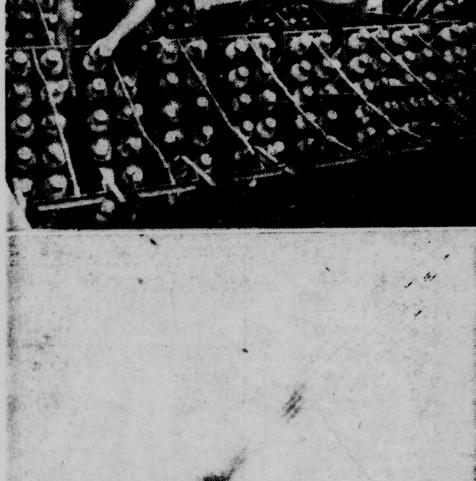
A few bullets splashed in the river

For three blocks soldiers were

and then passed over.

Malacanan palace. *

ROCKETS READY FOR JAP TARGETS



Rockets continue to play a greater role in the stepped-up assaults against the enemy. The above picture, just released by the Navy, shows capital is under way. The wireless dispatch, recorded in part a number of the rockets carried aboard a single LCM (Landing by the FCC, said the shock, of un- Craft Mechanized) for a pre-invasion landing barrage. The bottom photo was taken just after a barrage of rockets had been fired from the Hokkaido, northernmost of the Jap- craft at a distant target. Official U. S. Navy photos.

Army Nurses Are Sent To Manila

SANTO TOMAS, Luzon, Feb. 9 .-(Delayed) - (INS) - One hundred WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-A Sen- shops in central Japan last Dec. 7. American Army nurses, rushed from Leyte, arrived at Santo Tomas today

by 66 Army nurses who survived

U.S. Iroops Are Dug In At Side

The British radio, in a broadcast In flame-blackened Manila ele- Ivan Konev's rightwing forces had Meanwhile, the state defense Schwammenauel after an attempt rocket and rifle fire from the ene- miles southwest of Glogau, conditions and was ready to swing ing" which ripped a gap in the

were "trying to force a crossing to cut off the flood water that is run-Says Cleve Taken has already raised the level of the river downstream in the British The broadcast added that "it

Bessemer Banker Charles Weitz, cashier of the Bes-

Of Manila Increases | semer State Bank, is in the New free the district of much of the Castle hospital, recovering from the packed ice and show remaining effects of a slight fracture of the since the "big snow" of December Castle hospital, recovering from the packed ice and snow remaining skull, sustained in a fall on the icy 11. The warmer spell may continue pavement near the bank, Thursday. At least a three-inch rain would Yesterday boats operated in con- Mr. Weitz was returning to the be necessary to cause a serious defense of Manila, south of the tinuous shuttle to move our forces bank from lunch, when he slipped flood, the weather bureau spokeson the ice and struck his head. Ex- man said, adding: Two dead soldiers, wrapped in amination at the hospital revealed "That's unusual, although we do gunny sacking lay on stretchers a fracture. beside a house which bullets now

DEATH RECORD Saturday, February 10, 1945

Mrs. Minnie McFarland, 68, 1020 Woodlawn avenue.

Walter Welcome Waid, 56, 813 From the river came a shout, West Clayton street. A soldier shouted back, "Behind

Ahead Against Bataan Japs

hem out as their march to the bridgehead.

ments of the Eleventh and Thirty- made a deep penetration through the side of the great Roer dam of up in the face of terrific mortar, senau, which is located about 18

Flood Danger In District Seems

it," a spekesman said, "the flood Is Badly Injured threat is still there, but it will be relieved."

Temperatures reaching 45 today semer State Bank, is in the New free the district of much of the

get it sometimes in the winter. There is no rain in sight today.

American Tanks

American amphibious tanks of the base path, and sometimes they il latest design are participating in fail to score. But the game will -o the Russian drive "in and around" on or they say it will, but the stars Koenigsberg, capital of East Prus- will be hardly new, for the veterons William M. Morrow, 61, Mercer, sia, the German forces radio as- will be playing ball, and the weather

Mighty Russian **Drive On Berlin** Reported Near

Soviet Tank Forces Massed On Oder River Line At Nearest Point To Berlin

SOME INDICATIONS ONSLAUGHT BEGUN

> (BULLETIN) (By International News Service)

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .--Amid indications that the final Russian assault to capture Berlin now is underway, Soviet legions poised for a sweep into the city from the south made "big new gains" to day in a raging battle west of the Oder above Breslau.

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.-Soviet tank forces massed today at the Germans' Oder river defense line in front of the shortest route to Berlin amid indications that the mighty onslaught to force capitulation of the Reich

A Reuter correspondent in Mosshortly after noon to report that the first round of the battle for

of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army declared: Our tanks have moved forward crossings over the Oder, to the place where the short and straight road

Something Big Brewing There was a general feeling in the Soviet capital that something big be underway, with indications (Continued on Page Ino)

Nazi Command Admits Russian

LONDON. Feb. toward Mariveles reported equally Russian forces in the Breslau area

GIRL INJURED IN JUMP FROM CAR

ar, was being held pending out-

just the way we like to see and leaped out. A passing car

Arthur Mometer



They may be older than usual. they may have gray in their hair, they may creek a bit when they go to sit, and their playing be only fair, but this is the year when the veterans will shine like they haven't LONDON. Feb. 10.—(INS)— before, they won't be just on the old

Five Ships Off Nova Scotia Are Victims Of Subs

Reveal New U-Boat Peril To Shipping, Survivors Are Brought To Port

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10.-(INS) -Censorship regulations were lifted today to reveal for the first time a drive by Hitler's U-boat fleet which resulted in the torpedoing of five merchant ships off the Nova Sco-

started with the sinking of a Canadian ship in the north Atlantic, with the loss of all but five of her crew. The subs then moved into Nova Scotian waters to sink another Canadian ship and four Allied freighters, plus the Bangor class minesweeper HMCS Clayoquot, whose loss was announced recently. In scenes reminiscent of the grim days of 1941 and '42, ships brought into a Nova Scotia port the haggard survivors from shattered and sink-

One day of driving snow and sleet saw Canadian naval vessels steam into port with surviving members of three ships' crews, whose craft had been struck within a brief period of 20 minutes, while escort ships blasted the water with depth

Captain, first officer, bo'sun and MIGHTY RUSSIAN steward all went down with one ship as she suddenly took her death plunge, while the crew, who had battled six hours to keep her afloat, stood by in lifeboats, awaiting salvage vessels. Three men on another ship were blown from their action that a fierce struggle may be in stations on deck by a torpedo blast, progress across the Oder at places while another ship lost one man.

JAPANESE DEFENSE The northern wing of Zhukov's OF MANILA INCREASED army raced ahead toward the Baltic

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this damn wall, where you ought to Oder river bridgeheads.

An officer from a boat climbed ing Red smashes to within 27 miles the river's concrete wall saying, of Stettin and encirclement of the "Come on, let's string this wire." Men moved quickly to the weap- East Prussia, did not mention Marons carrier with a roll of wire and shal Gregory K. Zhukov's all-out pulled the wire end of the boat and central drive on Berlin, which unbegan rowing fast while one man official Moscow reports said might stood upright stringing the line to begin "at any minute."

many wires already taken to the other side prone. Pfc. Joseph Huto of Mas- Russian army, poised on the Oder's arrangements have not been comsena, N. Y., a former aluminum fac- west bank for the jump-off to the pleted. tory worker, stood by his truck.

started building a bridge Marshal Ivan S. Konev drove to the here yesterday but it go so hot they communications hub of Liegnitz in had to move up-river. I was in a mounting pincers drive on Bresthe barge when mortar shells and lau, capital of lower Silesia.

rockets hit right near us. Four guys went overboard. Those den, believed fortified by the Gerrockets look like little black balls mans as a second Berlin, should the coming at you. When they pass capital fall, also threatened to flank you can see them about two feet Berlin from the south as a backstop

A jeep with four wounded hur- the Oder. The front line is a long way up this morning, with small

arms and automatic rifle fire en the river front coming from Japs who infiltrated during the night. Where Huto sat behind his truck. Japs were firing from both sides of the river, from buildings around

Malacanan park on the south and Malacanan palace on our side of the

Heavy stuff landed in the river a few hundred yards away. Huto said. "If you newspaper guys don't haul your rails out of here quick, you are crazy."

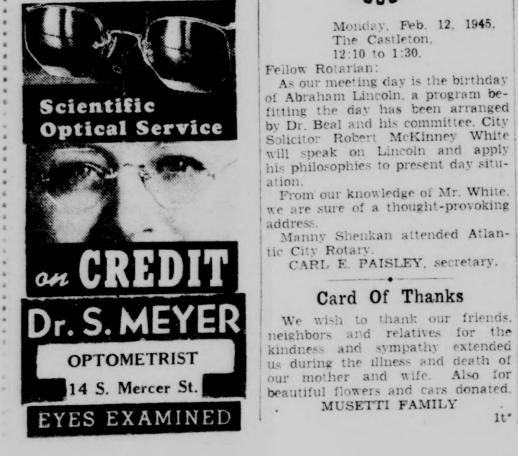
We weren't crazy. CONVOY TRUCK BREAKS POLE police claim, by Regis Rybecki, Fil- tic, Red forces smashed toward the more street, Buffalo, struck and important rail town of Stargard, 20 broke off a pole on the State street miles to the east, after encircling the hill. The truck driver is employed enemy garrison of Arnswalde.

pany. Pontiac, Mich., according to the German-Hungarian defenders of the report of the accident. John Ruskin went to the British Museum and looked at the penguin Buda section of the city on the exhibit whenever he felt down- Danube's west bank. More than 900 hearted: this exhibit always made

Here are plenty to select from - but the next few days will de-

Castle Stationery Co. 24 N. Mercer St.

plete our stock.



Home Front Hero

snow-clogged roads to get to his

war job, Everett Cooper, above,

of Ellwood City, Pa., has been

cited by Chairman J. A. Krug of

the War Production Board for

"service beyond the call of normal

DRIVE ON BERLIN

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port of Stettin in a drive to isolate

thrusts to smash into Berlin from

Vistula estuary port of Elbing in

Poised For Jump-Off

This new smash pointed at Dres-

To Baltic Coast

tic coast near Koenigsberg.

garrison were captured.

disclosed

The Soviet high command, report-

around Breslau.

PA NEWC Observes

(Continued From Page One) day, following the curtailment of

last Sunday due to the coal shortage situation.

From the number of loaded coal rucks seen running around the city, the supply of coal must have increased considerably during the past week.

Shades of the Will Hays officeone of the transitads above the windows of one of the city bus showed a young lady and her boy friend in what is commonly known scrawled "Censored," in letters large emy. enough to be seen several seats

clock only goes if you set it on one onslaught. side, and last night I set it on the

BECAUSE he walked 18 miles over Deshon Annex Soldiers Dinner Will Be Tuesday

(International) Final plans have been made for the valentine dinner event honoring soldiers from the Deshon Annex, to be held Tuesday evening, with members of the King Humbert

REPORTED NEAR Auxiliary in charge. A delicious full-course spaghetti and chicken dinner will be served at seven o'clock. A special program has been arranged for the evening, with a valentine dance to

just east of Berlin and southeast Mrs. Clotilda Ross is president of the organization. Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo.

all northeastern Germany as other Red army forces participated in

Daniel Pagley, aged 39 years, of O., died Tuesday in Arizona, short- the area five and one-half miles Funeral services will be held v after he had arrived there for his

Pagley of this city.

South of Zhukov's First White Youngstown on Sunday. Funeral

Reich capital. Nazi broadcasts re-SOUTHERN MANILA ported the First Ukrainian army of SCENE OF FIERCE BATTLE ACTIVITY

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to Zhukov's expected smash from Announcing the encirclement of Elbing, 31 miles southeast of Dan-Moscow disclosed Red forces had pushed to the coast of Frisches Haff Bay with the capturing of Fraunberg, 17 miles east of Elbing,

At the same time, troops battling to clear the Nazis from flaming Yanks were methodically blasting breached by the Canadian offen- Park cemetery Koenigsberg seized more than 30 localities south of the junker capital the Japs from their street and sive. in fierce fighting which resulted in building positions in what Macthe capture of more than 100 con-Arthur described as the Jap's "final crete gun emplacements, Moscow stand" in Manila.

Bitter Struggle

The communique indicated that Meanwhile, the German radio said a tank spearhead drove to the Balstreets of the city and driven into

Driving to within 27 to 25 miles of Manila Bay Stettin, Berlin's outlet on the Bal-Some Jap artillery fire was thud-

action with a withering return barby the Boutell Transportation com- In flaming Budapest, meanwhile. the ancient Hungarian capital yielded another 15 blocks of houses to Red army units advancing in the launched two vicious counterattacks be determined immediately. sorties and men of the desperate against Eleventh Division troops

Szekesfehervar captured a number great loss to the enemy. of large inhabited localities, Moscow At the same time, men of the With official word lacking on Sixth Division secured their Pam-Zhukov's powerful drive on Berlin panga river crossings at Rizal and in an area only 30 miles east of the Bongabond, located six miles apart Should Be Mailed Now capital, a German war corresponding the Caraballo mountain foothills. within 1,000 yards of the Oder bas- Division, knifing toward Baguio, Philippine summer capital, contion of Frankfurt, last formidable

inued its steady push forward after

Bombers and fighters of the Fifth

Zhukov's forces, drawn up before liberating enemy positions five miles

munitions for the final stretch drive Air Force continued to support

the approaches to Berlin, and re-north of San Nicholas

portedly moving up supplies and

Monday, Feb. 12, 1945,

The Castleton,

CARL E. PAISLEY, secretary.

Card Of Thanks

MUSETTI FAMILY

12:10 to 1:30.

tic City Rotary.

according to Nazi reports.

to the capital, controls an almost ground activities in all theaters, and continuous bridgehead extending for carried the air offensive as far west 50 miles along the Oder's west bank. as the French Indo-China coast and north to much-bombed For-(Howard Handleman, International News Service war correspondent, in a front line dispatch, de-

scribed the crossing of the Pasig river in Manila by the Thirtyseventh Division as "actually the first stream ever crossed under fire in the Pacific war, with the Japs rage and machinegun fire on landing places on both sides of the passed the town on the northeast MacArthur revealed that more and southwest

As our meeting day is the birthday fitting the day has been arranged out of action." This represented by Dr. Beal and his committee. City more than two-thirds of the divi-Solicitor Robert McKinney White sion's striking power. YANKS SCORE AGAIN HQ U. S. AIR SERVICE COM-

From our knowledge of Mr. White. MAND IN FRANCE-(INS)-In a we are sure of a thought-provoking war of robot bombs and robot perts have scored again! Manny Shenkan attended Atlan-The "backroom brass" who plan U. S. bombing raids are now con-

sulting an intricate device which can think straighter than a thousand experts. It's a bombardment calculator, which automatically neighbors and relatives for the computes the probability of any kindness and sympathy extended given type of bomb striking a specific target under varying condi- city tions.

beautiful flowers and cars donated. Salt is formed of sodium, a very Troops in the Echternach area were active metal, and chlorine, a very supplied by air. The Sure river re-1t* poisonous gas.

SIEGFRIED LINE NORTHERN ANCHOR

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in capture of an estimated 2,500 Farther south, the Canadian First Army forces continued to make progress through the Reich forest it-

ALLIES SMASH AT

The British and Dominion troops ran into their first real stiff opposition since shoving off from the Young. She lived here for 31 years eastern Netherlands when they and was a member of the Dewey crashed into the southwestern edge Avenue Free Methodist church.

of the forest. Allied forces succeeded after hard and Thomas Walters; 11 nieces and fighting in cutting the northern end five nephews.

of the Mook-Venlo road. Wet weather and soggy ground Hodge funeral home. Wallace aveenterprising high school student had to plough forward against the en- charge.

The majority of the prisoners tak- cemetery en so far, headquarters said, were | Friends may call at the funeral from the severely mangled German home tonight, seven to nine, and Another alibi for being late, over- 84th infantry division which was Sunday, two to four and seven to heard on Mill street-"My alarm virtually torn apart in the initial nine p. m.

> Nazis Left Dazed Nazi troops of the 84th were left dazed by the severity of the artillery barrages and aerial assaults

> accompanying the jump-off by the At supreme headquarters the progress of the Britons and Canaenemy back after overcoming many minefields and anti-tank obstacles. American first army forces press-

the captured fortified town of entered the newspaper field, being Schmidt to reach Hasenfeld. The editor and co-owner of the Grove Nazis were cleared from Schmidt and Habscheidt after the Yanks

beat down stiff resistance. Troops of the third army commanded by Lieut, Gen. George S. Patton closed in on the bastion town of Pruem from points only three-quarters of a mile distant.

North of Pruem the Patton forces took Olzheim and entered the town of Neuendorf. Other units took the towns of Gondenbrett, Hermespand, Nieder and Nehlen.

Third Army Gains

Bolstering two main bridgehead the Our and Sure rivers, third Emmett Morrow of East St. Louis. army troops gained a half mile in III. Luxembourg town.

here, and was the son of Frank pushed ahead 1,000 yards one and ernoon and evening. one-half miles southeast of Wallen-The body is expected to arrive in dorf. North of the Our river they Waiter W. Waid icans met and beat down two German counter-attacks.

A Brussels radio report on the ness. Canadian first army drive esti-Reichswald forest.

As Canadian troops fought in the Rhine town of Millingen, other church of Transfer, B. P. O. E., No. British units pressed through the 69, and Railroad Trainmen. headquarters, said that Yanks ad- earthworks of the Siegfried line

sniping from office buildings and sive was launched, the Siegfried Mrs. Williaim Grove, Chicago, Ill. from well constructed concrete pill- line was breached in the weakest and a granddaughter, Susanna he said, the enemy was laying down troops, indicating the skill with. The body has been removed to information becomes available. boxes in the streets. In addition, sector yet encountered by allied Waid, a heavy mortar barrage over com- which Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. bat areas, slowing down our advance | Montgomery chose his battleground. | Madison avenue, where funeral

However, armed with tommyguns, westwall fortifications compares in afternoon at two o'clock. grenades and automatic rifles, the defensive strength to the area

Air Force Aids The 84th tactical air force group, and Monday from two four o'clock meanwhile, flew 241 sorties yester- and from seven to nine o'clock, day despite unfavorable weather destroying a Rhine river bridge at Mrs. Richards Funeral a bitter struggle remains before the Wesel with rocket fire. There were

last enemy soldier is dug from indications the Germans were pre- Margaret Richards, widow of paring to demolish other bridges east of the Rhine. ding into the city from distant posi- designed to smash the whole north- neral home. North Jefferson street tions. However, Yank guns, directed ern end of the Siegfried line was with Rev. Oliver Hurst, of the First by air observers, quickly swung into indicated in the official headquar- Baptist church, officiating.

ters announcement that the British and dominion troops had cut up Reed. William, Merle and Dr. James Meanwhile, in an apparent at- the whole 84th German infantry McIntosh acted as pallbearers. tempt to relieve pressure on their division. This Nazi outfit lost 1,800 trapped garrison in the southern men taken as prisoners, while the

section of Manila, the Japs toll of dead and injured would not Indications that the Germans in- Funeral services for Horace Ednear Tagatay, some 31 miles south tended to put up a strong fight were wards of 323 West Falls street will

> that the attacking allied units which funeral home Monday evening. already have gobbled up 14 towns tinuing to make good progress. In the initial thrust across the western frontier of the Reich the stret were held Friday at two p

> norted that in subsequent action a assisted by Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker, like number hao been taken by the Rev. K. M. Taylor and Rev. J. H of Zandpol. Neil and Leuth, astride iel, Edward Lysle, Henry Payne,

> east of Nilmegen. Other localities and William Fears. taken included Bredewee, at the Interment was in Greenwood western edge of the Reich forest, cemetery. and Frasselt, five miles west of PATTON'S FORCES

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and exerted pressure from the west Increased enemy resistance was than 200 tanks of the Jap Second Armored Division had been "put flank of the Third Army front flank of the Third Army front. Three enemy counter-attacks were

repulsed.

Two of the enemy counter-thrusts in three-company strength and supported by five tanks each were turned back to the Niedermehlen sector northwest of Pruem. Four attacking enemy tanks were knocked out.

The third counter-blow was repelled in the vicinity of Hermespand on the Pruem river. Fierce fighting was raging at Wilwerath, three-quarters of a mile

northeast of Pruem, while the last German resistance was cleaned out of Neundorf, also northeast of the Little action was reported from the Our and Sure river crossings.

mained at flood stage.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Minnie McFarland, aged 68 vears, widow of Benton McFarland of 1020 Woodlawn avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Fri-

day afternoon. She was born in Allegheny county October 9, 1876, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Westlake

Surviving are four brothers: Despite the bitter resistance the Frank, Benjamin, Edward Young The body will be taken to the

made the movement of tanks and nue, from where funeral services other vehicles supporting the foot will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock. soldiers difficult but they continued Rev. Donald Woods will have

Interment will be in Graceland

William M. Morrow William M. Morrow, aged 61 years, of 14012 South Diamond street, Mercer. Pa., died early this morning at his residence, following an extended

Mr. Morrow was born in Slippery Rock April 11, 1882, son of John B. dians was declared good, with the and Mary McElhany Morrow. He allied units successfully forcing the lived most of his life in Mercer. In 1901 he graduated from the Mercer high school, and from Grove City college in 1906. Following his ing attacks into the Siegfried line graduation he was engaged in the southeast of Aachen moved east of insurance business, and afterwards City Herald, now the Grove City Reporter-Herald.

Throughout this section, Mr. Morrow represented the Associated Press. Philadelphia Inquirer, the lations was sustained," a Jap Im-Pittsburgh Post Gazette, New Castle perial headquarters communique News and the Youngstown Vindica-

Mr. Morrow was a member of the Mercer Presbyterian church, the Hebron lodge No. 575, New Castle Consistory and the Zem-Zem Shrine of Erie. On June 7, 1923, he mar- bombed the Tokyo-Yokohama area. ried Pearl McGarey of Grove City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Morrow; a sister, Mrs. Edna Whitepositions seized in 10 crossings of man of Mercer, and a brother, J.

northeast of Clervaux, northern Monday at 2 p. m. from the Earl C. Miller & Sons funeral home, Mer-Farther southeast the Yanks cer. Friends may call Sunday aft-

were one and one-half miles north- Walter Welcome Waid, aged 56 died this morning at 2:15 o'clock at his home after a lingering ill-

Mr. Waid had been a conductor allies had gained control on the Pennsylvania railroad for 35 of more than one-third of the years, during which time he had been a resident of New Castle. He was a member of the Baptist

vancing on the ancient walled city against an enemy that sometimes Walter Waid; one son, Walter F Thirty-six hours after the offen- G. Gillespie. Piteairn. Pa., and

None of the remaining belts of services will be conducted Tuesday

The family is receiving friends at

the funeral home today. Sunday

Thomas J. Richards, of Meadville were conducted Friday afternoon at The ferocity of the onslaught 2 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd fu-

Dale Baker, E. O. and Harry

Interment took place in Graceland cemetery. Edwards Funeral Time

of the capital city. Both these abor- seen in reports that the Nazi high be held from the Crunkleton funeral attacking south of the town of tive attacks were repulsed with command was pouring in reinforce- home. West Falls street. Tuesday ments in an effort to combat the at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Graceland All reports to headquarters said cemetery. Friends may call at the

> Funeral services for Mrs. Mala E. Jackson of 100 South Jefferson Britons and Canadians seized some | m. from the Bethel A. M. E. church,

> seven towns and headquarters re- Rev. G. D. Choice was in charge Clark The latest bag included the towns | Pallbearers were: Moses McDanthe Netherlands-Reich frontier due William Respress, Walter Maughan

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hundred and eighty-four persons

were given aid during the week

Eight hundred and thirty-three

sistance in Lawrence county dur-

ing the month of January, Mr.

Wray said. There were 152 cases

of cases of aid to dependent chil-

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persons were receiving old-age as-

ending February 3, 1945.

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fortress crews reported that ex-

cellent results were obtained in

clear weather over the Japanese

raids on targets near Tokyo, Super- Assistance Lists

(A Domei broadcast recorded by HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-After

Official evaluation of the damage, sons receiving aid, according to in-

photographs taken during the raid. Wray, acting secretary of public

weather which made the targets persons dependent on general as-

Very well received by the public, of aid to dependent children, with

HONSHU ATTACK BY U. S. BOMBERS FOLLOWS QUAKE

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the FCC said, "Approximately 90 declining for three years, the public northern Kanto district which emenemy planes attacked the northern assistance lists during the past two braces Tokyo and Yokohama. end of the Kanto district this af-"Some damage to ground instalternoon. Some damage to ground installations was sustained.

however, must wait the study of Headquarters of the 20th Air Force confirmed the daylight assault about two hours after the first Jap announcement reported five their assault raid in rare good show 1,273 cases, involving 1,755 formations of Yank planes had visable before and after the bomb sistance at the present time. One There were no details in the Amloads were dropped. erican report, but the Japs said that the B-29's bombed the northern part of the Kanto area, which em-Girl Scouts End braces Tokyo and Yokohama, for about an hour, making their appearance around 2:30 p. m. Japanese time (1:30 a. m. EWT).

Seek to Minimize Damage

Domei made no mention of any this year's Girl Scout cookie sale 584 persons involved, and 136 cases damage but attempted to minimize has been completed, according to an of aid to the blind the attack as usual by claiming that announcement from the scout Throughout the state an increase the Superforts "beat a reatreat" office. were one and one-han lines noted were one and one-han lines noted by de-west of Wallenderf where the Amer- years, of 813 West Clayton street, after encountering "stiff opposition of public of publ tion" from enemy interceptor planes. The preliminary 20th Air Force fact is, there are just no more lic assistance. communique on the Honshu raid cookies," said Mrs. W. Keith Mc-Afee, scout commissioner. The sale

"Twentieth Air Force Superfort- is a customary event of the scout will have a merchant fleet of 57,resses in a daylight attack struck year. at Japanese industrial targets on the Island of Honshu, Japan, today February 10, Japanese calendar General of the Army H. H. Arnold commanding general of the 20th Ai Force, announced that the mission was carried out by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's Marianas-based 21s. Bomber Command, Additional details will be released as soon as the

B-29's last attacked Honshu in force on Feb. 4, last Sunday. TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER

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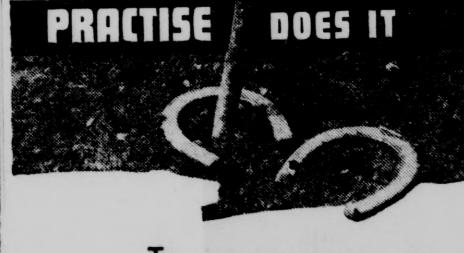
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GARDEN MEETING IN LUDWIG HOME

left by strip mining and one to pre- "Postwar Homes". vent the polution of streams-were discussed by the group. It was de- LADIES OF LIONS cided that a letter signed by all members of the department should be sent to the district's representa-

the day, Lewis Dayton, county farm for a program-tea. agent, showed pictures along with M. England, representing the Ki- subject; "Civic Responsibilities". wanis club, gave a talk on "Infantile Paralysis'

Mrs. Paul Melvin, accompanied Using the single ring ceremony,

rated St. Valentine's table, with Fr. Elias Nader officiating. Mrs. Alvah M. Shumaker, pouring. Given in marriage by her uncle.

The group had as guests Mrs. Richard Dohar ushered. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Alfred Robbins, Following the ceremony, a recepby Mrs. M. R. Hornung.

COLLEGE CLUB WILL MEET AT CASTLETON

S. H. Club Anniversary

First anniversary of the S. H. special guests.

captured the club token.

Miss Mary N. Perrotta and Miss Election of officers resulted as Haig street, Ellwood City. follows: president, Mrs. Hilda Camuso; secretary and treasurer, Mrs Ann Cherol, and reporter, Mrs.

A delicious dinner was served by Current Events, Miss Mary Alice the hostess, aided by Mrs. Frances | White, 414 East Moody avenue.

Kneram, South Jefferson street.

READING CIRCLE

MEETING MONDAY Members of the Conservation and On Monday afternoon. February ciated at the nuptial mass, using brother of Mrs. Johns, as a high-Garden department of the Woman's 12, the Reading Circle will meet at the single ring service. Many friends light. club, were graciously entertanied in the home of Mrs. Arthur Mackey, and relatives were in attendance, Another feature was the obser- chairmen, were received in the home the home of Mrs. Max E. Ludwig, 11 Laurel avenue, when the pros- and lovely flowers were used to 1504 Highland avenue, Thursday pects for the years ahead in post- decorate the altar. afternoon, at the February session. | war medicine. fabrics and homes | Given in marriage by her father, birthday cake and a shower of Plans were completed for the nicely at his home on County Line Under the leadership of Mrs. will be the subject of the program. the bride was lovely in a white dainty hankies, as mementos from program to be given at the next street Howard Humphrey, president of the Mrs. Harry Lampe will have satin gown, entrain, made princess the group. department, two bills now before "Postwar Medicine" as a program style with full skirt and square

PLAN PROGRAM-TEA Introduced by Miss Cordelia Rob- Leivo. Clenmore boulevard. Tueserts, chairman of the program for day evening, Feb. 13, at eight o'clock bridegroom as best man,

Speaker for the occasion will be his talk on the need of planning. Roger Jewett, executive secretary of planting, and harvesting vegetable Greater New Castle association. He a wedding dinner was served to the be held March 9 in the home of gardens. Also showing pictures, C. will address the assemblage on the immediate families at the Scrim Mrs. J. C. Burnside, 234 Highland

Tamer-Farris Wedding

Mrs. Vernon Bright, chairman of were married in St. John the Baptist Maronite Catholic church Sun- LIST-UNANGST Tea was served at a gaily deco- day morning, February 4, with Rev.

Assisting Mrs. Roy Snyder, chair- Joseph Haddad, of Detriot, the bride man of the refreshment committee, was dressed in white and wore a were Mrs. M. R. Hornung, Mrs. L. gold cross given her by the groom. of the Pfc. Robert S. Unangst, son of Mr. Mrs. Harry Barkby, Miss Cordelia groom was maid-of-honor, while Roberts, Mrs. Owen Fox, Mrs. Ray- the bridesmaid was Miss Betty mond Horchler, and Mrs. Ben Ag- Alexander of Youngstown. Louie Ellis served as best man, while

and Mrs. D. W. Morrow. Arrange- tion was held in the church hall for attended couple before an improments for the meeting were made friends and relatives of the young plan to make their home.

Jolly Eight Club

tleon Tuesday evening. Feb. 13, at boulevard entertained the Jolly line edged in hand embroidery. The man, Miss Betty Hollander and Miss eight o'clock, when Mrs. Margaret Eight club members at a turkey sleeves were long and pointed and Jean Young. Trescott of Cleveland will present dinner Friday evening in her home. the skirt full. She carried a colo- At the close of play a lunch in Mrs. McClain was assisted in serv- nial bouquet of sweetpeas, pink keeping with the valentine holiday street will be hostess on March 2. May Schanz of Baden, who were Dispensing with a wedding trip

ning when the members gathered at trophies being awarded to Mrs. and continue her work at the Amer-Charles Hall, Mrs. William Hall and ican Cyanimid & Chemical Corp., Mrs. Edna Nicholson.

Trophies were awarded to Mrs. liam Hall by the club in honor of Devens, Mass., will resume his milison streets, have plans completed honors. Trophies went to Mrs.

Robert Savlor and Mrs. Mendal number of Lions members here Pennsylvania, Maryland and VirJean Graziani; treasurer, Joseph Clara Lombard, Mrs. Anna Cherol, her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mc- lary duties, leaving here on Sunday. for a St. Valentine's Day party to from the surrounding district, and ginia have only enough coal on Fava; trustees, Antoinette Bullano, Lowing Cario, Helen Villain, Mary Mrs. Josephine Kneram gift in observance of her wedding LEGION AUXILIARY anniversary.

Next meeting will be in two Minnie Regna were special guests. | weeks with Mrs. William Hall of

Mackey, 11 East Laurel avenue.

Current Events '06, Mrs. George Frank Conners, secretary. Next meeting will be February 22 McClelland, 409 Pine street. at the home of Mrs. Josephine A. G., Mrs. Charles Micco, Gar- Day tureen dinner on Fibruary 19 ruary 13, at 7 p. m. for a valentine field avenue.

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JACQUELINE SCRIM MARRIES A. GEORGE

avenue, and Anthony George, son guests. of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas George

of 507 Lutton street.

bouquet. As her only jewelry she ruary 24. wore a gold locket, a gift from the

bridegroom. Miss Marian George, as maid of Ladies of Lions club members will honor, wore a blue gown, with pink meet in the home of Mrs. U. A. accessories, and carried pink roses.

A pretty evening wedding was sol- Elmer Book, Miss Keder aiding. emnized, when Miss Geraldine V. List, daughter of Mrs. Caroline List JUNIOR WOMAN'S of Edinburg became the bride of and Mrs. Roy Unangst, also of Edinburg, on Wednesday, February 7. The event took place in the preshome of Mr. and Joseph Leeper, annual valentine party. Edinburg.

couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Farris B. E. Downs, pastor of Edinburg Hartman and Mrs Charles Greene. Quinn, Mrs. Paul Lowers and Mrs. are working in Detroit, where they Methodist church, officiating. He The program committee, Miss Mary Anthony Fornataro. The galloper used the single ring service.

The bride was becomingly attired

for the present, the bride, a gradu- ST, PAUL'S C-U club was observed Thursday eve- Later cards were enjoyed, with ate of Union High, will remain here

bers have until February 17 to make Pearson Furst. reservations to attend the Ameri- Refreshments will be served. can Legion Auxiliary Four-County Reading Circle, Mrs. Arthur Council meeting that will be held Tuesday, February 22, at the First Presbyterian church in Grove City Reservations are in charge of Mrs.

ward and indications point toward bers as guests. a large attendance. Husbands will be special guests at the dinner.

V-44 Club

Hazel avenue was a charming host- lin avenue. ess Thursday evening to members of the V-44 club.

received big sister gifts.

A valentine lunch was served by the victory prize. sisting the hostess. Special guest hostess. was Mrs. Enzo Restivo.

500 Cadet Club

Mrs. James McCauley entertained Mill street. members of the 500 Cadet club on Thursday evening at her home on Milton street.

trophies being awarded to Mrs.

Later a lunch was served by the Next meeting will be February 15.

at the home of Mrs. Harry Jen- enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. nings, Neshannock avenue.

Tigers Auxiliary Members of the Tigers Auxiliary

will have a tureen dinner Monday evening in the Sons of Italy club rooms. South Mill street.

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ARMY WIVES CLUB

GUESTS ON FRIDAY A pretty wedding of the winter Mrs. William Johns, Clenmore Catholic Daughters, of America Scrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. David Vago and Mrs. in St. Mary's auditorium.

Guests enjoyed an exhibit of souvenirs sent from the South Pacific MOOSE AUXILIARY Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, offi- by Lieut, J. C. B. Douthett, USNR,

the State legislature—one to do topic, Mrs. C. R. Kennaday, "Post- neckline. Her long veil was caught a later pleasure, seasonal appoint- man, will be in charge on this date. Castle hospital following a recent pearls, and she carried a mixed theater party is planned for Feb- concluding feature.

W. W. M. G. CLASS PLANS BANQUET

At the meeting of the W.W.M.G. Richard Gardner served the class of the Third U. P. church, wedding breakfast was served at a recent evening, plans were made the George residence, and at noon, gor their annual banquet. It will avenue

Mr. and Mrs. George departed Routine affairs were conducted early this afternoon on a western by president. Clayton Bryan, and trip, and upon their return will re- following, a period of games were by Mrs. D. W. Morrow sang two Miss Eva Tamer daughter of Mrs. George is employed at Neisner Miss Helen Keder. Prizes were side at 206 East Walace avenue. Mrs. in progress under the direction of by Mrs. Mary D'Ambrosio with Mrs. taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed and Mrs. M. R. Newbury. A delicious lunch was served by

CLUB EVENING EVENT Junior Woman's club members were entertained at the home of Miss Polly Butz, East Lincoln aveence of immediate families at the nue, on Thursday evening for their

vised altar at 8:45 o'clock with Rev. with prizes going to Miss Janet score prizes going to Mrs. Janes

Brenneman, chairman, was in was captured by Mrs. Charles O'charge of arrangements. in her wedding gown, white satin Three new members were welcom- Mrs. O'Brien assisted the host-

o'clock, in the church social rooms. In serving a tasty repast, the events the local club has participat- winter. TO ATTEND COUNCIL with a review of the humorous story, Oesterling.

HARBOR GARDEN PLANS DINNER

Harbor Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Dinsmore. Plans for the National Defense Highland Heights, on Tuesday, Febat the Legion Home are going for- tureen dinner with families of mem-

Victory Ten Club Victory Ten club members were ens by Mrs. Dario and Mrs. An-

entertained Friday evening at the thony Fundoots. Mrs. Philip Sunseri of 915 East home of Mrs. Perry Fry of Frank-

Playing games was the main diversion of the evening, with trophies Contests were played, prizes go- being awarded to Mrs. James ing to Mrs. Paul LaScola. The Hogue, Mrs. Ella Stern and Mrs. anniversary of Mrs. Emilio Toma- Bertha Booher, Mrs. Perry Fry and M. A. Sunday school will meet selli was honored and the birth- received the special prize, while the Tuesday evening at the home of the "The Oneness of Us" day of Mrs. Joseph LaScola. They door prize went to Mrs. Mary Nich- teacher, Mrs. Harry James, Castle- Special music by the chorus choir olson, Mrs. Mary Peterson captured wood.

Mrs. James Hogue will entertain result of recent election. the club February 19 at the home of Mrs. John Burnside of 108 North

Eanrest Workers

Members of the Earnest Workers Progressive 500 was in play, with of Bethany Lutheran church were entertained Friday evening at the Harry Jennings and Mrs. Eleanor home of Miss Lora Kaatz of Adams street

the devotional period.

Edna Kirkwood and Mrs. Lena Rey-A lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs Mary Bischoff. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Enid McMillin of Becker

Mercer Class

Highland U. P. church will be entertained Monday evening at the Dewey avenue. Mrs. Owen Shields Lackey, R. D. I. Ellwood City, a home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Mer- will lead devotionals and Mrs. E. A. daughter, Jameson Memorial hos cer, 232 Meyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boak will temperance. have charge of the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruthrauff daughters will present a playlet, and Miss Beulah Ruthrauff com- "Two Spoonsful of Harm" prise the social committee for the

Mothers of Nurses Club Mothers of Nurses in Service club. will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, February 15, at 7:30



JACK GERSON'S

C. D. OF A. COURT MEETING MONDAY

season was solemnized this morning boulevard, opened her residence to Court Teresa Irene No. 231 will at 9 o'clock in St. Vitus church, Army Wives club members Friday have their business meeting Monday uniting in marriage, Miss Jacqueline evening, entertaining informally, evening, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock Joseph Scrim of 206 East Wallace Jerry Lemley staring as special Grand Regent Mrs. Mary Maher will have charge.

COMMITTEES MEETS

Auxiliary to the Moose committee vance of the birthday of Mrs. James of Miss Elsie Wolfe, Neshannock

chapter meeting, Monday, February ments predominating. A dinner- A social period was enjoyed as the

Italian Methodist W. S. C. S. Women's Society of Christian beth avenue, and Miss Edna Mae Service of the Italian Methodist Gregor, of Cunningham avenue, are church at a meeting at the church spending the week-end with Sgt. on Friday evening decided to serve Richard H. Morgan, at the Walter a dinner at the church on February Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 16 in celebration of the completion Supplementing the ceremony, a Frank Hamilton, Warren avenue, on of the repainting and redecorating of the entire interior of the church

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Joan Ruth and June Rita. Mrs. on that evening by the W. S. C. S. to official board members and their church and their families.

Report of the evening was given Mary Palumbi was hostess.

HOME WEDDING the hosts at a late hour, with Mrs. by Miss Ethna Sulmonetti. Rev. Mary. Sulmonetti addressed the group with a message on "Call Upon M. and I Will Answer" Next meeting will be February 23 with Mrs. Anthony Caravaggio as

W. S. O. Club Meets

An enjoyable evening was spent Secretary General Melvin Jones To Mrs. Ralph Gibson was co-hos- by the W. S. O. club Friday with Mrs. James Brogan, Walnut street Tables of bridge were in play Tables of 500 were in play, high

Brien. College club will meet at The Cas- Mrs. Thomas McClain of Laurel made entrain, with sweetheart neck- ed into the club. Mrs. Floyd Whit- ess in serving lunch. Special guests were Mrs. Herman Kienast and Mrs. Frances Sheridan, and they re-Mrs. John McLaughlin of Walnut

Ye Country Club

Tables of 500 were in play at the CLASS PLANS EVENT home of Mrs. William Murphy, Sunday Maitland lane, on Friday evening, will be inducted by Mr. Jones at headquarters of the Third Service where she is employed. The bride- school class of St. Paul's Lutheran with members of Ye Country club this meeting. A gift was presented to Mrs. Wil- groom, who is stationed at Fort church, corner of Grant and Jeffer- comprising those competing for

The event will be highlighted hostess was aided by Mrs. J. E. ed in

dent, Mrs. John Dario. Sewing was Door prize was won by Mrs.

gio, 15081. Hamilton street. C. and M. A. Young Ladies Class

Mrs. Mildred Campbell is presicandlelight, Mrs. Paul LaScola as- Later a lunch was served by the dent of the class and Mrs. Eleanore Reese, secretary-treasurer, as the Former Kesident

Louis E. Simon

Louis E. Simon Relief corps, No. 11, will meet in the home of Mrs. ruary 14, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

D. U. V. to Meet Miss Thelma Pankatz conducted meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the

Later games and contests were apartment on Neshannock avenue.

W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

Croton W. C. T. U. will meet Members of the Mercer class of Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell, Cook will give the lesson on medical pital, February 9.

> Mrs. Russell Gormley and her 1505 Huron avenue, announce the Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Robert Sheehy.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Regular meeting of Col. Daniel Leasure Camp, No. 52 auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Legion Home

GRANGE NEWS

Mahoning Valley Grange Mahoning Valley Grange will ductions you might overlook, meet at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, instead of on the

regular meeting night, according to announcement of a change of plans made today Following the business meeting. Frank Coen, chief game warden, will show pictures on wild animal life.

open to the public. Members of the social committee have arranged to serve a light

PERSONAL MENTION

Edwin S. Hanna, 25 Round street woh underwent a serious operation in the New Castle hospital, is get ting along nicely.

Mrs. Kirk DeLorenzo of Locust street, who has been quite ill with quinsy for the past three weeks, is reported to be improving.

Charles L. Reese, who underwent an operation in Jameson Memorial hospital recently, is recuperating

Mrs. Anthony Farone, of 425 Uber street, who is confined to the New operation, is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Richard D. Morgan and daughter, Florence Jean, of Eliza-

Lieut, and Mrs. Joseph B. Donegan, 247 Grant street, have named their twin daughters, born in the

Donegan is the daughter of Louis families and to trustees of the Mrs. Joan Pape who passed away Pape, Grant street, and the late about a year ago. Lieut. Donegan solos, after which members anSelma Tamer, of Detriot, Michigan, brothers, and Mr. George is employed at Neisler with awarded Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King Mann and Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti the Donegan family, Lieut, Doneassisting in the program. Miss gan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Emma Pearl presided and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Slater of Clairton, nee Ethel Margaret Donegan, hav-Several vocal selections were sung ing four-year-old twins, Larry and

Lions Founder Will Speak Here

Address District Meeting At Field Club

New Castle Lions club will be hosts at a district meeting here on Wednesday evening, when Melvin Army Posts Also Jones, of Chicago, secretary general of the Lions International, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will take place at the Field club, and will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 o'clock

Accompanying Mr. Jones will be Past International Director, A. S. Haines, of Pittsburgh; and District Governor C. Warren Shanor, of Rochester, Pa.

All new members gained during the January membership campaign

American Legion auxiliary mem"Pappa Is All" given by Mrs. A. Next meeting in two weeks, will Lions club, and has been active in stored its coal for this season in Plans were made for a sausage by with Mrs. Harry Haltman Cro. be with Mrs. Harry Haltman, Cro- its affairs since its organization.

First Baptist Plans

Wayne Cunningham and club tok- tist church on Sunday at 7:45 will be in the nature of an inter-racial at the home of Mrs. Mary Caravag- Rev. G. L. Smith will participate Young Ladies class of the C. made by Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the host chuch, on the theme

Mrs. Omia Jordan Johnston, a former resident of New Castle, died Frank M. Dute, 449 Neshannock suddenly at her home in Cleveland, avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Feb- O., Friday afternoon, February 9 at 5 o'clock, according to word received by New Castle relatives. Daughters of Union Veterans will Mrs. C. H. Turner of Harlansburg and had been present to help calesmall lodge room of the lodge brate the Turners' golden wedding anniversary during the Christmas

BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harr

give name of doctor.)

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12 Per Cent Cut

In co-operation with the Solid ter of ceremonies, Margaret Carney No luncheon meeting will be held started last April, but the stocks are club rooms, February 21 is the next on Tuesday because of the district now diminishing because the meeting. amount of coal being used each

> three posts where considerable Father John's Medicine shortages at larger installations, suffer from cough or uses about 850,000 tons of the seven to a cold, use Father nation's service commands, but this brings quick relief

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE William Baker, R. D. 6, asserted of ingredients in driver of an auto which figured in Father John's Median accident with a Canfield truck cine together with i

Young Progressives Officers Elected

Election of officers took place at Stocks At Camps Diminishing; the recent meeting of the Young Third Service Command Plans Progressives club, held in the South

They are: venerable, Joseph Miscimarri; ex-venerable. will be one of the most outstanding hand to carry them through the Louise Corio, Helen Villain, Mary Galagher and Lena Lombardo: mas-

You Get Results with

p. m. Friday, today was charged by ing make it more easily assimilated, Police Chief Robert R. Hanna with It gets results; is nutritive, pure, operating a motor venicle while in- wholesome and rich in vitamins A

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toxicated. The charge was sworn to and D. It has been used in some

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After Manila

With the mopping up of the Japs remaining in the Philippines they are very dim. making splendid progress, attention naturally turns to the coast of The result is a ghost city that is China. Admiral Nimitz has said Japan can not be defeated without a quite different from the midnight foothold there. A port is necessary at which to unload a huge volume cave of blackout days. Most people of supplies to equip China's manpower. Admittedly the Stilwell Road, way down curbs. The few passersby over which supplies are now being transported, is inadequate,

Recently there has arisen another concept of Pacific strategy. It | I walked along the Linemes emforesees an invasion of Japan rather than of China as the shortest and bankment on a clear moonlight least costly approach to victory. But if a landing on the China coast still | Diche. is in the cards, what size force will be necessary for its successful con-

Japan has an army of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men and reserve man- all shapes, even the towering power to enlarge the ranks. The United States has 12,000,000 men under gauntness of the Parliament buildarms, with perhaps 50 per cent of the effectives in Europe. Could Japan early blitz that in 1940 set the whole is not to talk too much to some converge most of its huge army upon any threatened point on the river aflame. China coast, forcing America to bring to bear a huge infantry force to gain a foothold.

That is not an optimistic prospect. Pessimism as alleviated, how- razing of the capital of the hated good". ever, by the knowledge that the British have one army coming in through foe. And twice at least, they came Burma to create a diversion. And if the Russians show signs of becom- fairly close to achieving that ob- The best applause some speakers ing restive on the Manchuria border, Japan will be compelled to maintain large forces in that sector.

American defeats on Japan to date have not involved the commit- much-their very existence-to so ment of huge armies. Doubtless American strategy has been mapped to continue along that line.

Final Chapter

There is no end to the fantastic stories coming out of the war, the assault, Many of these concern the fate of Hitler and other Nazi leaders when What few people realize is the Germany surrenders.

There has been much discussion of possible punishment to be shortly after D-Day last June. The meted out by the Allied War Guilt commission. Lack of agreement already Germans, it can now be told, had has been disclosed. All this will be ironed out as the great day of victory completed plans to send up to a approaches. Meanwhile, methods by which Nazi war lords will attempt to escape punishment are many and varied, according to correspondents.

For months, according to one report, planes have been kept con- If they had succeeded in their stantly warmed up to take Hitler and his gang to Tokyo when the jig plan, the city would have been is up. In a slight variation of this rumor, Argentina is named as the des- the war would have suffered a serifination. Another report says the Nazi leaders will leave by a giant ous blow. Repeated heavy bomb atsubmarine, capable of staying under water 40 hours-or is it days?-and tacks by Allied forces, plus capture 6.-Mind your own business . . . provisioned and fueled for a long voyage. Most of these reports come from Nazis from sending over more than

One of the latest of these reports is a bit more elaborate. Two mili- V-1 bombs tary planes, loaded with fuel for a 40-hour flight, and food for eight. The actual number that fell in persons, are waiting in Bavaria to carry Hitler, Himmler, Goering and southern England in any 24-hour Ribbentrop to an undisclosed destination. Goebbels is missing from this what the Germans intended to send 8.—It is none of my business what list. This story has it that he is to play the hero's role, staying behind; over. Even so, many people here to direct final defense of Berlin, and then dying from a lethal dose of speak of it as the worst period of poison which he always carries on his person.

All these stories have one thing in common, a lack of originality. they made a buzzing, roaring sound Many cub reporters could do better.

Clean Sports

Not since the baseball scandal involving a Chicago team has the own people, put out lurid descrip- 10.—Don't kick if I kick. If you're world of sports been so badly shaken as it was by the Brooklyn basket- ing under the impact of V-2s. This ball expose. Five players confessed to accepting bribes of \$1,000 each to was nonsense, of course. Yet exthrow a game against an Ohio five. The money, according to the con- perts have not minimized the threat fessions, came from a gambling syndicate which hoped to clean up on of the rocket bomb. The Germans asked the people to save money. the betting. Indictments against the gamblers followed, naming the to improve their weapons after they players as co-conspirators.

Throughout the nation there was an outburst of condemnation, many leading sports figures pointing with alarm over any tendency to debauch athletic games in the interest of mercenary profit. To arouse obvious in even a casual stroll suspicion that victory frequently does not go to the best man or the best through the streets. Interior house team in sports would destroy all that is interesting to millions of Amer- walls standing open to the street icans who follow the games with unswerving loyalty.

The Brooklyn incident must be put down as a rare exception, as there is one half-ruined house that was the baseball affair years ago. There were occasions during the closing I remember from two years ago. days of last year's baseball season when a bit of manipulation would have been greatly to the interest of certain teams, and could have passed handsome Adam fireplace and a people of good sense.

But Detroit was shoved out of the World Series through defeat by waiting for the actors to come on. a tail-end team, which could not possibly have had any interest in the butcome except to play to win under all circumstances.

Well-Founded Fear

According to the Berlin radio, there is fear in Tokyo that Russia in the parks at night. The other may enter the war against Japan as a result of the Big Three conference. high St. James park was filled with whole story of human naughtiness away the weary winter evenings, a And it is not necessary to regard the Berlin radio as trustworthy to with a lurid glare as it must have are doctors and hotel bellboys.

Whole story of numan naugntness away the weary winter evenings, a way the weary winter evenings, a bookcase well-stocked will add decorative value to your home, and a in these United States is a very give credence to the report. The Japanese have enough to worry about been lighted in the days of the with the tremendous growth of American power in the Pacific, but there blitz. is no reason to minimize Japanese concern over the possibility of Soviet | But this time, Londoners knew it attack. Japan is fully aware of the Soviet's attitude toward her. Tokyo's fear of having Russia as an active foe is founded on solid ground.

A vocational training college for Europe's ex-kings may be a post-

Despite all difficulties, organized baseball will, literally, limp too much about that. It's enough

There is one place in the United States where there is no manpower

shortage-the Federal alphabetical bureaus.

The fellow who thinks that nearly everything he reads and hears is a reflection on his intelligence usually doesn't have much of a reflector.

who asks for your advice rarely takes it. Maybe he is better off at that, in his statutes, and to keep his

Yes, experience is a good teacher. But unfortunately by the time you I Kings 8:61. learn the lesson she has for you it is too late in life for the wisdom to do you much good.

Some economists insist that the colleges and universities are going o have tough going in postwar years. Well the professors can always get job at Washington.

General Eisenhower has established military contact with Marshal Stalin. When his troops establish contact with Stalin's troops, the war in Europe will be over.

Washington Calling

MARQUIS CHILDS

London Appears As Miracle Of Survival

LONDON, Feb. 10.-It is hard to put into words what you feel about this city where for so many centuries, from the time of the Roman empire on down, people have lived. Over it, somehow softening the scars of the recent ruin, is the ancient crust of history.

By day it is grayer, more dirty, more battered than ever before. But at night it takes on a kind of magic. At night it becomes incredibly beautiful in a way it will never be beautiful again. When all lights go on, it will again have the garishness of an ordinary city.

As dusk comes on, pinpoints of light begin to accent the darkness. Traffic lights are thin slits of red and green. Faint street lamps at widely spaced intervals throw almost no light at all. Blackout curtains are still drawn by most people over lighted windows. The headlights of a few motor cars are unmasked now, but for the most part

are muffled, indistinguishable forms,

through the ancient city.

you felt the miracle of London's tomorrow 7:43. survival. Silver gray light softened

Make no mistake, it is a miracle London exists today. High on the Wonder what reason some people list of German objectives was the have to tell other people to "be

Once was in the early blitz of 1940-41, when so many owed so few. How close the city was to collapse then will always be a subject for debate. Some who should know believe that for several days in the late fall of '40 it was touch and go whether the city could withstand

seriousness of the threat to Lonthousand buzz bombs each day into

Would Have Levelled City

the whole war. The V-1 bombs were peculiarly nerve-wracking, since that could be heard for several

minutes before they hit. At the start of the great Russian drive, the Germans, to console their

are once put into use. Heavy Damage

In the nearly two years since I are streaked with rain and snow.

At the corner of Berkeley Square you make the right start. Then the damage was so new that ly credit those who agree with our door opening onto nothing, just light of day. At night, however, with in politics moonlight on the snow in the square, that room is still ready for

an 18th century ghost. For exercises, red flares are lit parents correct their children?

was a good omen. Above, the bombers were coming home. You could hear the drone of them high above.

That phrase - coming home means so much. It is a profound longing in the hearts of millions for now to come home; to dare to hope to come home.

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Bible Thought

One thing we have learned through long experience that the fellow feet with the Lord our God, to walk Let your heart therefore be per- as "intellectual".

Hints On Etiquette

It is correct to go without a hat wear a dinner hat. An ordinary out.'

daytime hat is out of place.

Toonerville Folks By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

When some birds have nothing else to say they just swear.

get is when they stop speaking.

TEN DEMANDMENTS They apply to you . . . and You . .

and YOU! 1.-Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch

the wrong end. 2.—Watch your work and not the out. clock. A good day's work makes a long day short . . . and a poor day's work makes my face long. -Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay only if you in-

crease my profits. -You owe so much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anyone else.

5.—Dishonesty is never an acci- word "Mine"

comparatively small number of 7.—Don't do anything here which with it, hurts your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal

and you do half as much as I have a Florida. demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

So far the government hasn't old china shop days. The more dignified a doctor is

he higher his fees. It seems more difficult to remain | bird, good than become good.

It takes adversity to test the real honesty of a man.

Advancement is not difficult if

t looked like a stage set with a opinions as being level headed and

This time it is dreary by the gray he has repented or he is needed without a library (be it ever so hum-Roosevelt should find his most ar- which is not are also almost unsur-



behind it and push it along. Yellow is just as bad a color for the teeth as it is for the charac-

riage state than folks looked upon dictionary.

commandments, as at this day. beth of England has never had a plete set of Shakespeare. date. Doesn't she read American magazine ads?

tention is paid them.

right to them.

how and when to tell it. His ailment isn't chronic until

A mine, fixed to a toy by a reretreating German, killed a 6-year-

Some men are indifferent about their homes. Others only pretend their homes. Others only pretend Communists. That's who. Mr. Browing the B-29 setup in the Marianas anything without getting bawled



Making marriage happy is largely a matter of remembering the words

Fencing, according to a writer, is COMMENDABLE as it is, this is a and in time, you'll have a busi- a good aid for better health. Pro- strange and unexpected split. Here-

fects what you do the next day, and now seems determined to also protestations of complete inde-

making us educated. That bull in the oxygen tent, the

against weasels, skunks, foxes and line up behind the President and owls. The owl, being very wise, will military authorities for the bill.

Gos. C. & Potent Oction BY FRANCING MARKEL

ACCUMULATING A LIBRARY

If his blackest sins are forgiven, a bookcase and books, for a home Still, if the imperfect weren't al- the world's greatest classics are put lowed to criticize others, how would out in editions as reasonably-priced from the Communist element for at that. as the works of your favorite, modern detective story writers.

Fools get along better in the mar- unfamiliar and later check it in your their effort, in the future as in the

Though almost 19. Princess Eliza- taste, but it should include a com- arisen.

Answer: For a pretty and evenly-Hi Hum says "Some honest men balanced wedding party there should when wearing a dinner dress; or to go into politics, but only few come be an equal number of bridesmaids

old Finnish girl. Can you imagine BUT WHOM do we find now gallop- sessions. a civilized man doing this?

get it learned and feel educated, bosses? Who is it who now says that mand on Saipan and brought back



ness of your own to mind. vided, of course, you don't get stuck A Canadian newspaper prints a

to have come a long way from the

In your collection of items for your new home or even for your oneroom apartment, be sure to include

to a friend.

Question: I am to be maid of If one becomes too impatient To build a faith before the blow is came Baby and pushed her almost honor at a wedding at which there about the progress of the war one Many truths have to be diluted at will be four ushers and no brides- can always grab a gun and find least fifty per cent before much at- maids. Isn't it rather odd to have him a fox hole. It's about the best ushers and no bridesmaids?

and ushers, but not necessarily so. thoughtful sergeant carved out this An Ohio drinker, supposedly shot Ushers are almost indispensable and inscription. "In memory of Maggie, three times, was carried to an Most trips must be necessary. You therefore must be included. Brides- who, in her lifetime, kicked one emergency ward where no mark was It's a patriotic dog that refrains can't imagine anybody traveling maids, having no particular func- general, four colonels, two majors, found upon him. Evidently one of from biting the postman on meat- like a canned sardine for the fun tion, except posibly to lend color, 10 captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 serg- those self-sealing tanks,—Detroit and and dissimulation his defence. may be dispensed with.

Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1945) By The Baltimore Sun

Strange Currents Of Politics In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. NO WONDER the strange and confusing currents of American domestic politics baffle the foreigner who attempts to understand them. We ourselves cannot intelligently explain the conflicting elements within the two great parties, or clearly define a principle which divides them, or analyze the ties that hold them together.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is the illogi- by farmers for spring work. cal, continuous support of Mr. the Negroes Democratic. That, per- spreaders, 52.6 per cent. haps, is the most conspicuous example of inconsistency and unin- only two are up to or ahead of protelligence, but there are others al- duction schedules. most equally surprising and nearly | Chances are not too bright for as difficult to explain. One of these Catisfactory solutions for the probhas developed in the present fight lem, at least not immediately. over the "work or fight" bill, passed by the House and now pending in

tion of Manufacturers opposes, the dollars a month on rocket manufac- of life as I can. I go to night clubs Sun sets tonight 6:41. Sun rises | If a man would keep his opinions really effective opposition comes ture in 1945. to himself no one would deny his from CIO and AFL labor leaders. The Army plans to spend about 12 Mr. Philip Murray and Mr. William million dollars monthly for rocket Green. By these the bill is regarded production, which indicates their The secret of a secret is to know as a plan for "labor slavery" and use will take an increasing part in the radical press of New York vio- American warfare. lently assails it as the "work or jail" bill. These have put themcustom has made his complaints selves in full opposition to the Com- ington believe that Army forces inaudible, like the ticking of a clock. mander in Chief, whom they sup- may be getting ready to set up a ported, and the united military and B-29 base in the Philippines to help

> ing to the rescue of the "work or Speculation to this end was caused fight" bill? Whom do we find be- by disclosure that Brig. Gen. Hay-Geography has become much like hind the Army and Navy and wood Hansell, Jr., was shifted from a scientific theory. By the time you against the professional labor command of the 21st Bomber Comthis "labor slavery" stuff is all non- to Washington for a secret assignsense and that "work or fight" is ment his doughty band of from where the Superforts are inbrothers have made it plain that creasing their attacks on the Japathey disagree with the CIO and nese home islands. AFL chiefs. They have further made | Clark field on Luzon could be used it plain that the CIO is by no means as one base for the huge American a unit behind Mr. Murray's posi- bombers. Capture of the field came tion. On the contrary, CIO Com- shortly after the shift of Hansell. munist-dominated unions are mak- B-29's eventually may operate field some time and I'll tell you ing it known in Congress that they also from Alaska and the Aleutians. some of the choicest you ever are for, not against, the "work or fight" proposal. The Daily Worker M. L. Fredmore, chief of the aghas daily editorials demanding its riculture division of the treasury's Marcantonio, the only Communist the huge War Bond investment by

them, sometimes dominated them. for me is willing to steal from have not yet lost the art of day "labor's rights," but never opposed by the country for the 10-year period of 1930-39. Their purchases them on a clean-cut issue. There is at least a plausible explanation mates, and the total 10-year crop erner but you'll appreciate that if you do when you are free from Russian farmers now grow grape- of why they are doing it on this work. But, if dissipation af- fruit. That country has a Georgia issue. Regardless of their earnest pendence. Communist policy in this Budapest is not one city but two Russia believes that a labor draft country is still made in Moscow. 9.—Don't tell me what I like to and the blue Danube is really choco- will help this country to fight the hear but tell me what I ought late brown. Can't say this war isn't war more effectively and bring about the German collapse more quickly. This is the immediate and worth correcting, you are worth news stories tell us about, seems urgent Russian goal. Hence Russian learning the stories tell us about, seems in for a labor draft work or fight is for a labor draft, work or fight law for Americans, Hence, American Communists, refusing to follow the New Jersey wages a campaign lead of the American labor bosses,

now, no doubt, become a migratory IF THERE IS any other explanation of the Communist stand on a ban on civilian travel there is lit- am a no-good-son-of-a-gun. this matter it has not been sug- the likelihood that civilian travel will gested. In this connection it is in- be rationed or restricted. The task about you, too. November, thus accounting for his openly unwilling to tackle it. majority in that state, is strongly

Mr. Marcantonio's vote. It is curious that in this vital matter Mr. ciding which travel is necessary and tle) is bare and uninteresting. Lack dent and eulogistic advocates of the mountable. ODT officials plan to STUBBORNESS AND JEALOUSY of money is no excuse today when last campaign, his most violent op- content themselves with urging the ponents now, while support comes public to stop traveling and let it go which his campaign propagandists were constantly apologizing or ig-

orative value to your home, and a in these United States is a very better impression upon visitors. Your queer beast, indeed. One never can first investment should include a tell how a supporting group or facgood dictionary and an encyclopedia. tion or party is going to act after There is no cheaper means of ac- an election. In this case, the Comquiring culture than to refer to these munists, for their own reasons, are How tell of all departed, good or heart-to-heart talk, trying to make wo reference works whenever you helping in a good cause. Word came are confronted in your newspaper from Russia. Russia is for our work And who did best with what of life do such things, or depriving her of or book reading with an unfamiliar or fight law because that is the But if faith will keep a snake's word or name. If you are scheduled way to hit Hitler hard and quick. all over the world. Coming home to venom from doing any harm, why to go with a friend to see the biowhat? Well, they haven't thought don't it keep the snake from strik- graphical movie, you might pre- that. And so are the American Comviously read about the protagonist munists who, now as before, get To live superbly under sorrow's test. in, your encyclopedia so as to be their policy from Russia. That is Ability only goes so far as you get able to discuss the picture intelli- the party line—anything to beat Faith and high courage, lest the shall certainly be most grateful. I gently and exhibit your knowledge Hitler. They would be for any meas- spirit tire. ure no matter how conservative or The storms of life are certain to velope stamped with six cents. And when you read, you should constructive that does that. But note on the back flyleaf of each that does not mean they have book every word with which you are fundamentally changed nor that How come to these? For one and past, will not be to promote the To keep the high road, facing good Other volumes in your bookcase economic chaos in this country out would depend upon your personal of which communism has so often

On the tomb of an army mule, a eants, 454 privates and one bomb." News.

Washington Report

Farm Machinery Output Is Behind Schedule Army And Navy Plans Bigger Rocket Program Agriculture Is Improved By Bond Purchases

By HELEN ESSARY

(Central Press Columnist) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An- LOOKING AT other bugaboo of WPB's production program—the farm machinery output-is also worrying War Production Board officials and the nation's

ures released on farm machinery between production schedules and actual output of items badly needed Corn. cotton and potato planters Roosevelt, for whose New Deal it fell 50.1 per cent behind schedule in

There is wide margin in latest fig-

has strong distaste, of a South, the latest figures from WPB, and solidly Democratic largely because spring tooth harrows dropped 29.8 the Republicans formerly were the per cent. Other lags included: milk- more about life in this village of 500 recognized party of the Negroes, ing machines, 13.4 per cent; brood- than I ever did learn in New York. long after the President had made ers, 39.6 per cent, and manure Of 20 types reported by WPB

Increase Use of Rockets The Army and Navy are planning to ask Congress for funds to expand America's rocket program. THIS IS the limited national serv- After Representative Vinson (D.) of ice bill which the chiefs of staffs Georgia, chairman of the House and the President urge as essential naval committee, told Congress such city. to the war effort. It has passed the demands may be forthcoming from House and is now pending in the the Navy, it was disclosed that the the world. Senate. While the National Associa- Navy will spend about 100 million

step up the aerial warfare against Japan and her stolen Pacific pos-

Farmers Buy Bonds

since before World War I. Fredmore discloses that total War | medicines, they all react to the tofore the Communists have worked Bond sales to American farmers in same things, they all love and hate crop of the country for the 10-year and live and get sick and die.

> is put at \$3,100,000,000. "This huge War Bond investment England winter like I am doing has put agriculture in the strongest now. above necessary farm and family you can't blame him. expenses in War Bonds, Fredmore I think the best way to get the "In this way they can build up an along with people. And the best way

> funds needed to put their farms in them. efficient condition after the war. If these improvements can be financed the country, and no matter whether out of current income, then the they are from Indiana or Pennsyl-War Bonds can be held as a valu- vania, from Oregon or Georgia, from able investment. Despite all the official talk about a great guy, the other half that I

eresting to note that the Liberal of imposing civilian curbs would be Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, party of New York, which gave Mr. so enormous that the Office of De-Roosevelt some 300,000 votes last fense Transportation is frankly and The main stumbling block to such against the bill, while the Com- a move would be the manpower munist-dominated American Labor problem. It would take a lot of perparty, which gave him more than sonnel to administer and enforce 400,000, favors it—as indicated by a ban on non-essential gallivanting.

The difficulties in the way of de-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HIGH ROAD

a privilege or toy does not leave any

richly dressed

all, the will

To trust to courage more than chance or luck: struck:

To win the friends, before the need cure for impatience we know of. Then to press on, serene and un-(Copyright, 1945, Edgar A. Gitest)

By ERICH BRANDEIS We have lived in this Connecticut community of ours for five months now and we have learned a lot.

Maybe you people who have lived in small towns and villages all your lives think that it is the big cities where you get your most valuable

That isn' so at all. I have learned Do you know the most valuable thing I have learned?

The verity of the old French sayag "the more things are different the more they are the same.

Of course I do admit, that the best way to learn is by comparison. You should not have too much of the same all the time you appredate the good in people much more when you know the bad in them; in much greater value on the peaceful life of your little me town after a siege of the big

and theatres and to the meetings of my village board and to church suppers, because it is by comparing people that you get to know them.

And I tell you that there isn't

much difference between Julius Mudry who plows my driveway for me and Walter Winchell. Jack Dempsey or Frank Sinatra. Julius loves to be told that he has done a good job. Being second selectman of our village he can strut his stuff at the meetings and you ought to see him throw out his chest when the audience applauds Nor could Frankie be any

prouder of his singing than Julius on Sundays in the choir of Se

Joseph's church Much the Same Do you think only small-town I wish you could join us at the Stork Club some evening and hear

the celebrities gossiping about each

And if you think that all the scandals are confined to New York and Hollywood, just come out to Brook-

who called on us, as neighbors will passage, and Representative Vita War Finance division, asserts that call on newcomers to a community. And don't you think there is much in the House, voted and spoke for the nation's farmers during the difference between New England-Sixth War Loan drive has put ag- ers and Southerners and Californriculture in its strongest position lans and Brooklynites. They all take the same patent

> the recent drive top the total money and envy and pray and are born The New Englander may be a litamount to \$3,700,000,000, he esti- the more frostbitten than the Southyou have ever gone through a New

> financial position since before World The Californian may brag a lit-War I," he declared. Urging farm- the more than the Brooklynite, but ers to continue to invest all funds if you have ever been in Brooklyn.

> > most out of life is to learn to get

investment that will assure the to get along with people is to like Ohio or New Hampshire they all

agree on two things-half that I am

And that's probably what they say

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: I am a mother twenty-five years old with two small children, one four years, the other at what to do with the behavior of the older child She is very independent girl with a strong will to do as she pleases. No matter how many

times I ask her not to do a thing it is of no avail I have tried many ways of punishing her but it has never done her understand why she should not

impression Worried and Nervous

"It has made me very worried and nervous trying to find a soluam enclosing a self-addresed en-Pernaps vou will send me some

bulletins." I have a great deal of sympathy with you, for I know you have tried hard and have felt discouraged.

'Jealousy" and "Stubbornness." This illd spent almost five years as the the center of the universe. Along off the earth. No matter how careful you tried to be, the very helpessness of the infant demanded your attention to it; and you nat-(Continued on Page Seven)

I am sending you my bulletins

Words Of Wisdom

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-:- TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS -:-



SUNDAY

Ann Baxter, Dana Andrews, Walter Huston

THE HOUTH DIMI

Walter Brennan, Ann Harding, Jane Withers

Never has the camera been more eloquent! Never has the screen been more keenly, excitingly alive! Never have romance and drama, tenderness and fury, gayety and loveliness, been more thrillingly blended! After you have seen Samuel Goldwyn's masterpiece, you will truly say, "This is the most beautiful motion picture in years and years."

-SHOWING TODAY ONLY-

Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey in

Woman Seeks To Have Ninth Son Given Deferment

(INS)-Mrs. Russell McFarland of Lehighton, who has eight sons in the armed services, today held the support of civic and patriotic organizations in the community in her fight to have a ninth son de-

As Mrs. McFarland considered an appeal to President Roosevelt, the War department informed her vesterday that one of her sons, Pfc. Clinton Smith. 20, has been missing in action in France since January

Her ninth son, Marcus K. Smith. will be 18 today, and probably will be called for induction in March. according to local draft board officials. But Mrs. MacFarland's troubles do not end there . . . her second husband, who is ten years her junior, also is eligible for selec-

Marcus and the eight sons who are in the service are children by a previous marriage. Seven of her boys are serving overseas. She also has three younger children. Local posts of the American Le-

gion and Veterans of Foreign Wars immediately announced their support of Mrs. McFarland in her plea, as did clergymen and civic

The distraught and confused mother had but one comment: "I wish I could die instead of having all this trouble."

Permission For Helicopter Line Is Not Granted

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 .- (INS. Airlines Transportation company, of Pittsburgh, was denied permission by the Public Utility commission today to operate helicopters for transportation purposes.

The commission said the company sought to have its charter amended to permit the transportation of passengers and property "by means of motor vehicles and any other vehicles driven or propelled by power of any kind, in the air or on the

Immediate purpose of the proposed amendment, the commission stated was "to secure the charter right to operate helicopters" for transportation purposes "and since such vehicles will not be available for an

Moon and Mufflin township airports. The Yellow Cab company and Pittsburgh Transportation charter amendment.

Relief In County Is Three Dollars Less This Week

relief payments made to needy residents of Lawrence county during the week ending February 9 show a decrease of \$3 from those of the previous week, announces G. Harold

Payments for the week \$827, \$35 lower than those of the

Oil City Plans To Honor Hero

ute to its greatest hero of this war. America's highest scoring fighter

dows as a heralding of "Gabreski

"THEY GOT

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COVERED"

with Bob Hope,

Dorothy Lamour,

Walter Catlett

SUNDAY ONLY

Sunday Only

"In the

Meantime,

Darling"

with Jeanne Crain.

Frank Latimore.

Stanley Prager

Monday and Tuesday

"Two Dough Girls"

IN THE MEANTIME

Fire Police Have

seen twice by more

people than see most

motion pictures once!

ADULTS

Elaborate preparations began today New Castle Fire Police took place in this "town of heroes" for a trib- at the monthly meeting of the organization, held in Central Fire As a part of the entertainment Station, Thursday evening.

Adults 35e; Children 12e Tax Inc

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER in "TOGETHER AGAIN"

Sunday and Monday

"ARSENIC and

OLD LACE"

-STARRING-

CARY GRANT

Lee Norman Stewart. Annual Election Pool Experts Plan

Show At Hospital

program at the Deshon General Those elected were: President, hospital in Butler, Tommy Leach George G. Horchler; vice president, and George Hicks of New Castle, John Scott; secretary and treas- both experts with pool cues will preurer, Lawrence R. Rose; delegates sent a program of trick shots and fronts of the town's buildings and to general department, John Scott, engage in a contest Wednesday Frank Campbell and W. S. Dukes; night February 14, at 7 o'clock it delegates to relief department, John was announced today. The men Scott and Lawrence R. Rose; dele- were asked to lend their talents by gates to state association. John the American Red Cross officers in Scott; chief, John Scott; captain, charge of recreation at the hospital

DANCING TONIGHT MAHONINGTOWN 3 SHOWS DAILY 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AT THE

Victory Cafe

WAMPUM Dancing Every Friday and Saturday MUSIC BY THE MUSIC MAKERS

No Cover Charge!

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

American Legion Social Rooms in the Penn Apartments Neshannock Ave.

These rooms were closed temporary during the Coal Emergency and are Now Open to the public.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

American Legion Social Committee-Lee Hanna Commander

STARTING PARAMOUNT STARTING TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13



ADMISSION PRICES

IN TECHNICOLOR

Directed by HENRY KING Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI

Alexander Knox - Charles Coburn - Geraldine Fitzgerald - Thomas Mitchell - Ruth Nelson

Sir Cedric Hardwicke . Vincent Price . William Eythe . Mary Anderson . Cast of 12,000

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CENTURY-FOX

George G. Horchler; first lieutenant, TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Starts Monday

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Feature Starts: 12:00, 2:27, 4:54, 7:21, 948



Gregory Peck · Thomas Mitchell · Vincent Price · Rosa Stradner · Roddy McDowall · Edmund Gwenn Sir Cedric Hardwicke . Peggy Ann Garner . Jane Ball . James Gleason . Anne Revere . Ruth Nelson

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS! "THE FIGHTING LADY" Also, "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

Special Features To Mark Church Programs Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

United Presbyterian

school: George Glass, supt.; 11 a. m., morning worship, subject, "U. P. Budget" by D. L. Ferguson; 6:30 p. m., Youth Groups; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, subject, "God's DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M.

Irvine, pastor; David W. Rees, min- Croton avenue, mass at 9:30 o'clock. Men's Bible class room; 6:30, Epister of music; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; W. M. Ramsey, supt.: 11, "Christ and Race Relations"; 6:30 p. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30, "The Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor.

ship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45; Mass at 10 o'clock. Nathaniel Nesbit, supt.

wood, pastor; morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. 10:30; Bible school, 11:30; Audley

J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 a. m., sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 3, 9, Sabbath school, A. W. Hanna, supt.; 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon. Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class: 11:00, morning worship.

supt.: 11. morning worship. "The 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. United Presbyterian Budget": 6:45 Robert A. Duff, minister of music. 10:30, (high mass).

Roman Catholic

Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Victory quartette.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at FIRST-Clenmore at Albert; S. E. high mass at 11. St. Vitus chapel, "Approved of God", junior church in

> MADONNA - Oakland. Rev. Fr. Masses at 8, 10, and 12 o'clock.

and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William choir director. Miss Irma Wag-OAK GROVE—James B. Black- M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and goner, organist.

SECOND—Countyline at Milton. and Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller, as- Christ": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and "Behold, The Man"; 7:45, evening Lawrence street. Rev. Fr. Francis worship, annual youth service, spe- C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. cial music by a cappella quartet. Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at Thomas Helle, supt. 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park SS. PHILIP AND JAMES - street. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Junior avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 Chartes and Hanna streets, Rev. Fr. church school, 9 a.m., Marian Heber, a. m., Bible school, R. F. Conway. V. V Stancelewski, pastor. Masses supt.; morning worship, 10, Race

p. m., youth groups; 7:45, hymn ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and A. W. Kegarise, supt., sing, "Hard Sayings of Jesus". John Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian 3:3. Mrs. Jay L. Reed. organist. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend the

SUNDAY EVENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

First United Brethren Church 125 N. Crawford Ave. Sermon Theme:

REV. T. J. YODER, Pastor.

First Free Methodist Church

REV. PAUL R. SPLITSTONE, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor

Y. P. M. S. Service 7:00 P. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Jamison McIlvaine, Minister Garth Edmundson, Organist-Director

Corner Jefferson and Falls Streets

9:30 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon "What Has Been, Will Be: True or False?"

6:30 p. m.—Youth Service

7:30 p. m.—A Union Meeting of Central, Mahoningtown and First Churches



Speaker: Ray Cloyd Downs

Subject: "Are Ye Able?"

Rev. OLÍVER W. HURST, Pastor

9:30 A. M.

BIBLE SCHOOL—MEN'S CLASS

11:00 A. M. FOR TOTAL PEACE

7:45 P. M. Inter-Racial Fellowship "THE ONENESS OF US"

Weds. 7:45-Mid-week Fellowship Bible Study-Acts 22.

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."

Pentecostal Church

Epworth & Pearson Sts. Invites You J. D. Menzie, Paster

9:15 a. m.—Bible School

10:45 a. m .- "First Fruits of the Spirit" 7:30 p. m.—A Tribute to our Service Men Subject, "Faithful Unto Death"

"HOLD THE HOME FRONT"- Pray for your service Men.

Methodist

tette: Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.: evening service, 7:30, fireside ad-

7:30, 9:30 (children's mass), and ments, teacher; 11, worship, sermon, evangelistic sermon, 8:15.

CROTON-910 Croton avenue. Rev. Owen W. Shields, minister. Church

Brown supt.; Young People's meet- ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North and, pastor; church school, 9:45 Bowman, supt. streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, a.m.: Henry Taylor, supt.; morning pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King worship, 11, "Living Together for

9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30;

WESLEY-West Washington Relation Sunday: "Who Is the Common Man?" senior church school, 11.

Paul E. Aley, pastor. Church school. "Invitation to Life" 10:15 a.m., George Heckathorne, supt.; morning worship, 11:15, Race

PULASKI-Paul E. Aley, pastor. Mayme Taylor, organist; church school, 10 a.m., R. C. Bilger, supt.:

EAST BROOK-Rev. R. G. Thomas, pastor. Bible school, 10 worship, 11.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 theran Hour - East Washington ship, "The Great Question" a.m., E. F. Shaffer, supt.; morning and Beckford streets; the Rev. Wal-

ng, 9:30 a.m., Flight Officer Keith of a Christian Am I?" D. Herbert, speaker. Sunday school, 10:30, James Snyder, supt.

Wigton, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 Herbert, speaker.

HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. Wiliam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, supt .: preaching, 11:30, F. O. Herbert, speaker.

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets, Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., united Bible school and worship Meant by Heaven?" music by Mrs. 2:30 p. m. service; 11:00, morning worship A. Stevens. with sermon on the subject: "Ye Shall Receive Power When the Holy Ghost Is Come Upon You"; L. hall, East Washington and Cro- and Epworth streets. Rev. James 11:30, junior church; 6:00 p. m., ton avenue. Service, 8 p. m., in Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 evening service with a message on charge of Mrs. George Frey, a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; mornthe topic: "Grieving and Quench- spiritual sermon by Rev. John Ful- ing worship, 10:45; evangelistic ing the Holy Spirit"; 7:00, Youth mer and Mrs. Maude Kennedy, services, 7:30 p. m.

Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p. m., united 3491/2 East Washington street. Servschool and worship service, sermon ice, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Louise Young, on "A Dangerous and Counterfeit speaker, Edmund A. Whiteman, Religion That Threatens America". medium.

minister; church school, 10 a. m.; Falls street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, Warren Wilkin, supt.; morning wor- pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; ship, 11:15; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 regular service, 8 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pastor. Sunday school roll call, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Ethel A. Wall, supt.; morning worship, 11 "The World's Great Need-Friendship With God": young people's V. C. E. society, 5

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Donald R. Wert, supt. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; service, 8 p. m.

liams, supt.; morning worship, 11; young people's service, 7:45.

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania

nue, Mabel Weimer in charge. Sun- 7:30 p. m. day school, 3 p. m.; evening serv-

Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector Quinquagesima. Holy communion, 9 a. m.: church school, 9:45, Harry Culliford, church school director; morning prayer and sermon, 11. Isabel Johnson, choir Reynolds street. Rev. Luke Khoury C McCune, pastor; Sunday school, director and organist.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long ace Buckley, organist. Sunday Konstantinidin. Sunday school. 10 school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening and sermon, 11.

Baptist

FIRST-Corner North Jefferson FIRST-Corner North and East FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S.

dress, "God's Key on the Shoulder", nue. Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor. THIRD-9:45 a. m., Sabbath ST, MARGARETS-Clayton and first in sermon series, "The Keys Prayer meeting, 9:20 a. m. to 16; Second streets. Rev. Fr. James of the Bible". Special music by the worship, 11; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

> EPWORTH - East Washington BETHLEHEM -9 East Reynolds street and Butler avenue. Geo. R. street. Clarence Harper, pastor. Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas D. Braun, minister. 9:45 a.m., church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Martin school, Miss Emily Rice, supt., Ep. Sentgeorge, upst.; morning worworth Men's Bible class, J. G. Cle- ship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.;

> > ST. PAUL'S-614 West North Mildred Bauman, organist. worth Youth Fellowship; 7:45, eve- street. Rev. H. W. Wheeler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Raymond McHenry, supt.; morning service, 11.

HARMONY-Ellwood road. Rev. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- school, 9:30 a.m., James Snow, supt.; Earl E. Collins, pastor. 9:30 a. m., SHENANGO-Wilmington road; ONITE-2 West Revnolds street, morning worship, "Making Race Re- Bible school, Manse Hogue, supt. Rev. T. L. Patton., morning wor- Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. lations Christian"; Youth Fellow- 11, morning worship and junior Thomas, superintendent; morning ship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, church, "Our Earthly Inheritance"; "Winning Life's Most Important 7 p. m., Y. P. U., senior and junior; ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street Battles". Mrs. Charles Campbell, 7:45, evangelistic service, "The Ten

> WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-SAVANNAH-Walter W. Gillil- 3 p. m., Suncay school, William

SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sunday school, 11. subject, "The Star of Hope', music by the junior WEST PITTSBURG-Walter W. choir, U. Walker supervisor; after-Gilliland, pastor; morning worship, noon service at Beaver Falls; eve-

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S-North street and Neshannock avenue; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Paul Gilbert, supt.; Quinquagesima Sunday; chief service of worship, 10:45; sermon. "Those Who Have Eyes"; evening KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road. service of worship, 7:45; sermon,

Relation Sunday: "Who Is the Com- Jefferson and Grant street; Sunday church service, 7:45. mon Man?"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 school, 9:30 a. m.; A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; church service, 10:45;

lation Sunday: "Who Is the Com- Sunday school, 9 a. m.; evening by young people. worship, 7:30 p. m.

BESSEMER FINNISH-Rev. Ara.m.; John Reider, supt.; divine vi Henry Saarisuu, pastor; divine service, 3 p. m.

BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets, Rev. Louis G. Golder, KOPPEL-Rev. William Ralph pastor, C. E. Turner, church school supt. Quinquagesima Sunday. a.m. Floyd Berresford, supt.; preach- Church school, 9:15 a.m., children's Carl W. Bender in charge. Suning, 10:30. Flight Officer Keith D. department; 9:30, adult department; the service, 10:45, "On the Way" Young People's League, 6:30 p. m.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Quay in charge. Sunday school, TRUTH-McGoun hall, 21512 East 2:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30. Washington street. Service at 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter A. E. Guthrie, "When and What Is Bender in charge. Sunday school,

music by Eddie Brown.

HILLSVILLE-Rev. Francesco P. FIRST-Knights of Malta hall

VOLANT - O. G. Shingledecker. ST. ELIZABETH'S - 301 West evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m.

WHITE CHAPEL-O. G. Shind- CHURCH OF CHRIST-102 South ning service, 7:45. ledecker, minister; church school, Jefferson street, second floor, Rev. 1:30 p. m., John Woods, supt.; wor- Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor, Services, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor,

Rev. James H. Anderson, "The Gospel Is Good News"; music by Mrs.

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. John J. McIlvaine, D. D., hinister: Garth Edmundson, organist-Director; Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, church visitor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morning worship, 11, nursery conducted during hour of service, junior church during sermon; 6:30 o. m., PILGRIM-339 South Croton ave- young people's society; 7:30 p. m., nue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor, union service of Central, Mahoning-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dan Wil- town and First churches, Ray Cloyd Downs, speaker, subject. "Are Ye Corner Ook and Pine streets; E. A.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. R. avenue and Berger street. Rev. Mead Patterson, pastor; Mrs. John Endeavor 3 p. m.; Christian En-Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday F. Love, organist; Mrs. George R. school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph M. Copper, Strehler, music director; Sunday supt.; morning worship, 11; song school supt., George McClelland; FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic mes- Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-Fisher, teacher. Sunday school, 9:30 nue: church services, 11; Sunday a. m.; morning worship, 11; union school convenes, 10:55 a. m., subject, GOSPEL-3111/2 Neshannock ave- service at First Presbyterian church, "Spirit"

> CALVARY - East New Castle. South Jefferson street; H. H. Grove, Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., T. J. Watson, supt.; morning worship 11. George Strehler, supt.; 10:45, worevening worship 7:45, sermons by ship, "Christ's Care For the In-

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Sunday school at 9; mass, 10 a. m. ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East

avenue. N. G. Parry, minister, Hor- Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon 7:30. Jefferson street; Capt. Thelma L.

and North streets. Rev. Burr R. Mc- streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pas- Bennett, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Bible Knight, D.D., pastor, Sunday school, tor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morn- school, Carl Gilmore, supt.; 11, com-9:45 a.m. Moody Men's Bible class, ing worship, 11, "For Total Peace": munion and sermon, "Those Other 9:45, Dr. McKnight, teacher; morn- Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evan- Little Ships"; 5:45 p. m., young TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefing worship, 11, sermon subject: gelistic service, 7:45, interracial fel- people's social hour; 6:30, Christian ferson and Miller streets; Rev. M. "The Abraham Lincoln of the Bible", lowship, sermon, "The Oneness of Endeavor. No evening service. E. Mazewski, pastor; services: Kathryn Nessle Allen, organist and masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

> vania avenues. James N. Rainey. minister. Bible school. 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, supt.; Lord's Supper and morning worship, 10:45, "A Man With Principles Was Lincoln"; junior church, 10:45, Ruth Garrity, director; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, service in charge of the young people, message, "What Jesus Expects From Youth". Dave Lewis, choir director.

Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue; Rev Paul Splitstone, pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Harriet J. worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30.

7; evening service, 7:45.

KEELEY-Near Wampum: Rev Donald Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., S. A. Morris, supt.

ROSE POINT-Rev. P. M. Mc-Gaffic and L. C. Kennedy, pastors. No services until further announce-

service, 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Martha Errico, ST. PAUL'S-Corner of North supt.; young people's meeting, 6:30;

Missionary Alliance

PEOPLE'E MISSION - Sampson Rev. Paul Tau; Luther League, 6:30 street. Rev. Edward Truan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; morning worship, 11; FINNISH-713 South Ray street: young people's service, 6:30 p. m; evening worship, 7:30 p.m., Race Re- Rev. Arvi Henry Saarisuu, pastor; evening service, 7:45, special music

> HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-South New Castle Boro. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. Jack Allison, supt.; morning worship, 10:45, "The Ade-CHRIST The Church of the Lu- quacy of Christ"; 7:30, evening wor-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 the subject of the first of a series ter R. Sommerfield, pastor; Quin- Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor, of "He Speaks" sermons on Words quagesima Sunday; church school 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Joe Masters, from the Cross on Sunday evening. CLINTON-Wampum. Rev. Wil- session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; supt.; 10:45, preaching; 6:30 p. m., February 18. On succeeding Sunliam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preach- service, 10:15; sermon, "What Kind young people's hour; 7:30, evan- day evenings during Lent, Rev. gelistic service.

Pentecostal

SCOTLAND LANE MISSION--

SOUTH HILL MISSION-Manuel Conner in charge. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. FAYETTE MISSION-C. R. Mc-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SPIRITUAL SERVICES-A. F. of ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Pearson

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg road Rev. George Harvey, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lutton, supt.; morning worship, 11;

BETHEL-Stanton avenue at City Line, Rev. Archur Baker, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Charles GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST Baker, supt.; worship, 10:45 . eve-

> FIRST-North Crawford avenue. Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harry Byler, supt.; morning worship, 10:30, "Sons, of God"; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Last

Other Denominations

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -100 * East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor; 2:00 p. m., church school and Men's Bible class. teacher, Griffith Phillips, Miss Betty Fowler, supt.; 3:00, preaching service; then.e, "Tran cending the Barriers of Race"--the Book of Jonah; 4:15, American Welsh chorus.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Crooks, minister, Bible school, 9:45 a, m.; morning worship, 11, "Our Great Enemy"; Junior Christian deavor, 6:45; evening worship, 7:45.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-40

pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Robert McNeill; S. W. McCullough, dividual"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellow-hip; 7:30, worship, "Seeking the Best in Life". REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY

SAINTS-113 West Grant street; W.

10 a. m.; R. H. Schibik, director; morning worship, 11; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service. SALVATION ARMY-120 North

Dunden, Lieut. Leona Pitman, officers in charge; Sunday school, 10;

holiness meeting, 11; young people's legion, 6 p. m.; salvation meeting, HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-

evangelistic service, 7:30. ITIVE METHODIST-Corner South mon in the series will be "God's for the occasion and is in charge Mill and Maitland streets. J. C. Key on the Shoulder". Murphy, pastor; 9.30 a. m., Bible On succeeding Sunday evenings Berl Hall and Mrs. Raymond Wilschool, Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie, his subjects will be as follows: Feb- liams; game committee, Mrs. Emma

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. "They Keys to Eternity". A. auditorium. Bible study, 10 a. m.: preaching and Lord's Supper, 11 evening service, 7:30 p. m., W. E. Fortney, of Akron, O., speaker,

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Fuclid avenue; Rev. W. Dale Frye, DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday schoo.; Mrs. Second Lieut. Andrew Sentgeorge sion is the name of some famous service, 11; young people's service, professor at Anderson college of

> Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., preaching be heard during the program. service, 3:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Corner Falls and Beaver streets. A. H. Elsey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, L. G. Furey, supt.; 10:45, COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. John morning worship service, "Holi-E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 10 nesss": 6:45 p. m., young people's a. m.; Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, supt.; meeting, also junior meeting for morning message, 11, evangelistic children; 7:30, evangelistic service, 'The Man Born Blind".

Lenten Services At St. John's

Special Services In Observance Of Lent Begin Wednesday At St. John's

Special Lenten services will be conducted at St. John's Lutheran church by Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor of the church. Opening with servruary 14. Rev. Simon will preach a ligion as a Lenten Call. On Ash Wednesday evening, Rev.

Simon will have as his sermon theme "He Knows You" "Of Forgiveness for You" will be Simon will continue the series, concluding on Good Friday evening service with a sermon on "Of Dying

In the little town of Russgnach. Italy, all the people bear the same last name as the town, while all the males are christened Felice and the females Felicita.

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Dr. McKnight To Start Series Of Sermons Elm Street Y. W. C. A. Sponsors

Following the lifting of the ban on Sunday night services due to the WESLEYAN METHODIST-416 coal shortage, First Methodist CENTRAL-Long and Pennsyl- Lyndal street. E. D. Lupton, pastor. church will resume evening services Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Harry on Sunday, February 11, with a another in a series of parties for Atkins, supt.; morning worship, 11; special series of fireside addresses its membership on Tuesday evening Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; by Dr. Burr R. McKnight entitled

The Keys of the Bible On Sunday evening at 7:30 the MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM- subject of Dr. McKnight's first ser-

supt.; 11, worship and preaching; ruary 18, "The Stolen Key"; Febru- Taylor and Mrs. Cora Basham. Hos-6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellow- ary 25, "The Gift Key"; March 4, tesses Mrs. Carrie Cobb. Mrs. ship; 7:30, evangelistic service. union service at Cathedral: March Adrien Shinggler. The membership 11. "The Key of David": March 18, committee is in charge of refresh-

Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; Julia Forsberg, supt; 11, morning of Reynolds street, who has just person. Plans indicate that a good Al Morris, superintendent: morning worship; Rev. Charles E. Brown, received his wings at Enid field, time is in store for the membership. Okla., will be the soloist this evening at 8 o'clock during the program CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS MIS- of the Y. W. C. A. on the Diamond. SION-Castlewood school house. The Lutz sisters, together with the Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor. "This Is Life" ensemble will also

Speaker this evening will be

Rev. O. C. Metzger, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ambridge.

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9:30-Bible School. 10:45—Preaching. 6:30-Young Peoples Hour.

7:30-Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study, Prayer and Praise Special music in charge of Mrs. Richards.

OINTO LT. LOTHLING ONONOR

NORTH STREET AND NESHANNOCK AVENUE Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

Sermon: "Those

Who Have Eves'

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE — 7:15 P. M. SERMON: "A KNOCK AT THE DOOR"

REV. A. E. SIMON, Pastor.

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11:00 A. M.—Worship—"Our Earthly Inheritance".

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9:45 a. m.—Bible School—True to the Bible

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11:00 A. M. WHAT TO PRAY FOR. HOW?

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Christian Fellowship

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Eight-weeks Pre-Easter increase campaign will start tomorrow, Sunday February 11, and attendences and percentages of participating The record is being kept of and an increase in Bible study, and

the participatwill be divided into four groups, based on average for the previous year and in the districts outside of New Castle, each participating district will be considered as a

While the general tendency for the state of Pennsylvania as a school attendence, Lawrence F.O. Keith D. Herbert To Speak service of our country, is just about this campaign that is being sponsored by the Lawrence County Sabbath School association, is to stimulate Sunday schools to make plans and put forth effort to secure new

MAN INJURES LEG

Alfred W. Snyder, Jr., of Katherine street was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday afternoon suffering from injuries to his left leg, sustained at his work at the B. & O. shops. X-ray examination at the hospital revealed no bones had been broken.

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> evening session and pastor's conern, located on the campus of Ju- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL niata college. Director of Children's division, Mrs. William Marmont of street; Carol Leonhardt, Spruce Harrisburg; youth division leader, street; Mrs. Anna Hollowich, La-Rev. G. A. Shultz of Philadelphia; throp street; Mrs. Helen Foley, Ediadult leader, Ira C. Sassaman of son avenue: Mrs. Marian Garberry, Lewistown; administrative division E. Sheridan avenue; Kate Seigle, leader, Rev. Hormer N. Clark, D. D., Lincoln avenue; Clarence Preston,

organized Christian groups.

Sunday at Clinton, Koppel, Homewood Churches

Sunday, February 11, will be observed as Memory Day at Clinton, Koppel, and Homewood Methodist churches. Flight Officer Keith D. Herbert will be the speaker at these

Times of the services are 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m. respectively at the three churches Rev. William Ralph Wigton is

THE PARENT PROBLEM

urally express a good deal of ten- in France, since January 19. derness toward the baby; so does Pride in Baby

press pride in the baby, since that Infantry forces is the thing to do, she doubtless often wishes there were no baby or Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanassa, of that something might cause it to 217 North Scott street. disappear. The more punishments she receives the more convinced she is you do not love her as of yore; and the more feelings of this sort she has the more stubborn and naughty she grows, getting more punishment, to feel more jealous,

to find ways to reduce punishments. requests and commands. (Explained two men continued in secrecy. in the enclosed bulletin on stub-

to divert her from new and tempor- based on information supplied by they went overseas. Both were with N. Y. ary actions undesired. Attract other Colepaugh following their arrest in Gen. Patton's third army and were Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furlough visiting broadcast today by the Rome radio. Schools Frank L. Burton, that the and get more rest yourself.

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Admitted-Nancy Mack, Adams N. Front street; Janet Klepfer, Pe-

Discharged - Floyd Carothers, foaming up and filling every crev-Beaver Falls; Fred Fisher, Slippery ice. Will Be Speaker street: Mrs. Frances Prosser and roofs either due to development of son, R. D. 6; Mrs. Thelma Hinkson, new steel roofing and siding for Englewood averue: Richard Neshit post-war Englewood avenue: Richard Nesbit. post-war, R. D. 1; Mrs. Minerva Balter and man, Young street; Mrs. Mary Dent, fected by oils or acids,

Sgt. Albert Vanassa

nounces Local Infantryman Is Missing On Western Front

Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Vanassa, of 203 North Ray street, stating that her husband, Sgt. Albert Vanassa, has been missng in action on the Western Front,

Sgt. Vanassa was inducted into the service in July, 1943, and has been overseas since November 22, Though the older child might ex- where he was serving with the U.S.

The missing soldier is the son of

Nazi Spy Trial Still In Progress the same fate. The two brothers had been to-

Read much to her, play more Testimony that American-born Wilwith her, listen more attentively to liam C. Colepaugh and his Nazi what she has to say, show her more associate, Erich Gimpel, were to is good, and praise her more. Try on engineering, shipbuilding, airand to make them more effectual to Berlin was entered into the recwhen given. Draw a line between ord today as the "spy" trial of the

borness.) Things she must always "mission" to America, according to infantry and Louis in the ordnance avoid and will always face, tell her a lengthy statement given to the department, they both trained at clearly to avoid. Set the penalty seven-man military commission on the same camps. They were trans- Mrs. John Hemming of 527 Electric New Cumberland to Fort Riley. Use suggestions and persuasions Allen H. Belmont. He said it was town Gap in August, from whence naval training station, Sampson, Pvt. Michael Hudak, stationed at mations requesting that Italy be

Given Discharge

tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, with parents are Mrs. August Morella, progress. the 765th Field Artillery Battalion, Ellport: Mrs. Fred Kobbe and Syl-Medical Detachment, has returned vester Ferrucci. Ellwood City: Mrs. to his home at 519 Highland ave- Francis Scherfel, Baden; Joseph nue, this city, having received an Ferrucci of Wampum and Miss honorable medical discharge, issued at Fort Dix. New Jersey.

Cpl. Good, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Good, Sr., of 41! Clenmore boulevard, entered the U. S. service in October, 1942.

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The "super-tough" materials are nut street: Robert McConaghy, 475 all thought up and even in use-for ference leader, will be Rev. T. F. West Martin street, East Palestine, the military—but soon they will be ready to make everybody's house

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daughter, Ellwood City; Ira Alford, be a special boon to mothers is a Adams street: Donald Petrovitch, new plastic resin impregnated board, Chartes street; Mrs. Nellie Glax- washable, light in weight, able to ner. Pearson street; William Chap- withstand great strain and not af-

Other materials will include

iture, a new veneer coating, usable to "herematically seal surfaces and Missing In Action prevent disintigration," new water-proofing, and an insect screen cloth used by the military which is said used by the military which is said to be "impervious to rusting and War Department Message An- corrosion, to withstand extreme climatic changes, to process the strength and duribility of metal, and yet to be light in weight, flexible and easy to handle".

Cpl. Louis Ferrucci Is Killed In France

Wampum Soldier, Whose Brother Was Killed Month Ago, Meets Death Battling Against Nazis

Just a month after his brother, Sgt. Albert Ferrucci, aged 24 years, fighting on the western front, Cpl. Louis Ferrucci, Jr., aged 32, met

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- (INS) gether most of the time during their was killed in action on December tenderness and affection when she root out all available information Word that Louis had been killed in planes and rockets for transmission by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrucci, Thursday night.

> They were inducted into the serv-That was the object of their 1942, and although Albert was in the Governor's Island by FBI Agent ferred from California to Indian- street, has left for training at the where he will attend radio school. each other frequently.

Other survivors in addition to his Mrs. Jones informed of their son's Anne Ferrucci at home.

Requiem high mass for Sgt. Albert Ferrucci will take place in St. Monica's Catholic church February 17. Arrangements will be made later for requiem mass for Cpl. Louis Ferrucci.

What People Say

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York admonishes the prepared to uphold the hands of with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Witmade shall be in harmony with our force.

American ideals of liberty and jus-LONDON - Sir Walter Citrine. ish troops cannot "safely" be re-"ELAS troops were the dirtiest

tered. WASHINGTON-National Manufacturers Association President Ira Mosher, opposing the "work or jail" labor draft bill: "Every factory manager knows that this type of

legislation may very well decrease efficiency by as much as 10 to 40 per cent. This actually happened in some government-owned plants NEW YORK-CIO Economist J. Raymond Walsh scores American

Federation of Musicians ban on the Interlochen (Mich.) National Music power and should try to put Mr. gan of Highland avenue Petrillo in his place."



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John Hemming, son of Mr. and Heasley, has been transferred from

Ferrucci having received his honor- son. Lieut. John Philip Jones, stationed in France. fined to the Langley Field hospital. Jones was not in a position to write turned to this country after 10 also the repatraiation of all Italian normal schedule as a result. and that he would keep Rev. and

the Hawaiian islands. He is now a McCune, 212 Grandview avenue. signal officer in the signal corps. and that he is well but would enjoy seeing a little snow. It is over 20 months since Lieut. Thompson's last

Pfc Ralph S. Taylor, son fo Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor of 647 South Ray street, is recovering from an operation, performed at McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Tex. After stepping on a mine in Luxembourg. it was found necessary to ampu-

devious" actions: "Our people are Tampa, Fla., after spending 15 days their representatives. They ask in mer of 761 Arlington avenue. Cpl. return that the decisions to be Agnew is a typist with the third air

Mrs. Harriet E. Sweet, R. D. 4, has recieved word of the arrival of British labor leader, declaring Brit- Tampa, Fla., who have just concluded a 21-day visit with their families in New Castle and vicinity. Sgt. Lundeen, son of Louis Lundeen, fighters our men had ever encoun- Butler road. R. D. 6, is with the United States air corps at present

> Mary Riley and the late Joseph F. of 603 Harbor street. Riley, former residents of New Cas- | Cpl. Charles D. Sands, son of

Fred Lanigan, A-S. has arrived at for overseas duty. the U. S. naval training center at Camp: "The entire labor movement Sampson, N. Y., according to his suffers from this disgraceful use of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lani- boat has a pumping capacity of Staff Sgt. Harry Broschart, son

> of Mr. and Mrs. L. W Broschart. 455 Neshannock avenue, is now in Luxembourg, according to word which his parents received from him. Overseas 30 months, he has met Lt. Book, a friend of his, who lives on Neshannock avenue. A brother, Pfc. Richard Broschart, is with the first army. Pfc. William Kenneth Seiler, 26.

of Winslow avenue has returned from 30 months as cook-rifleman in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations with the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon, the good conduct medal, two bronze stars and the combat infantryman badge. He is now stationed at the redistribution station in Atlantic City, N. J.

Word has been received by Mrs.

P. McCormick of Portersville R. D.

2 that their son, Cpl. Patrick Mc-Cormick has arrived in France. He is attached to the infantry corps. Mrs. Hessie Heasley of 718 Chestnut street has received word that L. S. & T. Bldg. her husband, Pvt. William Paul

months service with the signal prisoners of war. corps in Normandy, northwestern Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Cune's wife. Mrs. Betty McCune. 1408 East Washington street re- will stay with him at the redistriceived a telephone call Thursday bution center at Asheville, N. C. evening from their son, Lieut. James until he is rassigned to duty. He M. Thompson, who is stationed in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

> Pvt. Warren Blair, brother of Mrs. Wendell Allen, 832 West Hazel istry at Pennsylvania State college, building in the heart of McKeesstreet, has reported at Keesler died early today following a brief port's business district. Field's unit of the Army Air Forces illness. Training command at Biloxi. Miss. A faculty member of the agricul- departments from surrounding comfor reassignment to new military ture school since 1914, Haley was munities aided the McKeesport fire-

Seaman 1-c Gordon D. Vanus has returned to his duties in New York after spending a nine-day leave with his wife and four-months-old man was stricken with a streptococ-Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio State men in carrying trapped tenants just recovered enough to return to duty. Before his leave, S 1-c Vanus was on board ship in the Atlantic. He is the husband of Mrs. Leah Vanus of King avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Cpl. Robert Moorhouse, who is in the headquarters outfit of an artillery division, has arrived in France, according to his mother. Mrs. Grace Moorhouse

Harry E. Stevens, who is stastationed at Drew field in Tampa, tioned at Fort McArthur, Calif., has Fla., as an altitude chamber techni- been promoted to the grade of private first class, according to word Pvt. James J. Riley, son of Mrs. received by Miss Dorothy Grimes

tle, is confined to a general hos- Mrs. Mary Sands, 30912 East Lutton pital someplace in the Pacific thea- street, is now a gunner on a B-24 ter of war, according to his mother. Liberator bomber. His crew has just who is now living in Binghamton, finished final combat training at Gowan Field, Ida., and is now ready

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Report Italy Seeks **Schools Resume** Status Of Ally ROME. Feb. 10.-(INS)-An offi-

cial announcement that Italian Pre- Enough Coal On Hand Now To Remier Ivanoe Bonomi had sent a sume Regular Schedule. Supermessage to heads of the chief Allied intendent Burton Announces Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. is granted the status of an ally was morning by Superintendent of

children her age to your home to New York less than a month after in the same combat zones, seeing 100 East Reynolds street have re- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 13 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfough visiting to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfored to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfored to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfored to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfored to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Spending 14 days furfore ceived a letter from Chaplain Bene- Steve Hudak, of Wampum R. D. 1. was sent to the "big three" normal schedule, starting with Mon-They were two of four brothers dict of the 191st general hospital Another son, Cpl. Steve Hudak, Jr., now meeting somewhere in the day's session. This will include night who had been in service, Ralph in France, writing on behalf of their attached to a tank battalion, is Black Sea area. The premier asked sessions also. revision of certain clauses in the Receipt of enough coal to make able discharge, while Pvt. Orlando wounded in Germany January 21. Master Sgt. William McCune, 122 armistice under which the Allies this possible was announced, and Ferrucci is at the present time con- Chaplain Benedict stated that Lt. North Crawford avenue, has re- ceased hostilities against Italy and all buildings will go back on the

State Professor Taken By Death

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 10 .-(INS)-Dr. Dennis Edward Haley, the occupants of 20 nearby apart-59, professor of soil and phytochem- ments, today razed a four story

thority on tobacco and had con-swept quickly through stores. The ducted research in cigarette and fire started at one a. m., firemen cigar-leaf for the federal govern- reported from undetermined causes ment during the past quarter cen-

He was a native of Wilmington, and two civilians aiding the fire-

Normal Schedule

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By JOHN E. LEE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, Feb. 10.—Two 12th Armored though expecting an attack. Sure Division G.I.'s who spent 23 days enough, at two o'clock the next in the hayloft of a Herrlisheim morning our people attacked but I barn, completely surrounded by guess they were beaten off. Germans and with nothing to eat dren's voices, then heard some-one but scraps and refuse, were recov- talking American that sounded fa-

the Germans suddenly withdrew, markings." the survivors of the harrowing experience were S. Sgt. Warren E. Maue, 26-year-old peacetime Ohio Assert Patterson farmer and Pfc. Richard W. Hartman, 25, former factory worker of Lancaster, N.Y.

Lost 40 Pounds

Maue weighed about 220 pounds until he lost 40 of them at Herrlisheim. Hartman, frail compared to his companion, Hartman never WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (INS)-

pitched conversation might have be- of the war,

"At 4:30 the edge of town.

"Just about this time." Maue contanks and 250 infantrymen advanc- Sea area. ing toward us from the front.

"Each for Himself"

"I realized someone was right be- within the administration side me," he said. "It was Hart-



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"A couple of minutes later the Germans moved into the bornyard, backed a tank up against the barn under the hay head to foot, trying to

days without moving. Then on the eighth day I sneaked down the ladder and got a handful ed corn and some frozen potato peels distime we had only one canteen of water between us.

"The night of the 10th or 11th day I found a barrel with some wine and plums in it. I filled my canteen with wine. I think it saved our lives.

"After 18 days the Germans dug

ering in a U.S. Army evacuation miliar, like two American outfits Rescued February 6 by American our guys. Then we saw jeeps and arguing. We knew they must be troops who entered the town after trucks passing by with American

May Be Selected

weighed over 150. Now he weighs The Army and Navy Journal asserted today that Undersecretary of Lying on adjacent hospital cots. War Robert P. Patterson is Presi- on Thursday evening. Officers were the men told their story in the dent Roosevelt's choice to be the elected as follows: hoarse whispers of voices tempor- American member of the Allied arily lost through disuse when the mission which will govern Germany McClurg, Lloyd Spears, and Don Germans were so close even low- after that nation is knocked out Spears, assistants. John Hall, lead-

n the morning of Jan- Department views—reported further patrol: Dick Bender of Mohawk pauary 14 three companies jumped off that Patterson would be the "chair- trol: Jerome Thayer of Panther pato attack Herrlisheim," Maue said. man" of the tri-partite Allied mis- trol; Harold McConnell, scribe and "My company was attacking on the sion which will take over adminis- treasurer: Bert Garrick, librarian; right flank. We met heavy enemy tration of Germany after the pe- Joe Matteo, bugler. small arms fire when we reached riod of military occupation of that

defeated nation is ended. later we were pinned down under a "Big Three" war and peace confer- next week representing scout work, heavy crossfire with four German ence now under way in the Black it being National Scout Week.

according to the magazine, may be Sunday in uniform. in a complete mess, we filled by assistant Secretary of War received the order 'every man for John J. McCloy, whose promotion himself' in an attempt to get out." is being backed by powerful forces

"After trying several houses we Four Community Fair

culture that they have disbanded a half.

ford County Agricultural society, Gilmore, R. D. 7. Towanda, and the New Castle Agricultural association. Lawrence CHILD INJURED: county, which conducted its last fair

The department also reported that 55 county and community fairs 21 S. Beaver St.—Phone 405 conducted in 1944 will receive a total of \$35.867 in state aid toward is confined to the New Castle hospayment of premiums which totaled pital with the second fracture of approximately \$386,800. In 1943 state aid for premiums amounted to \$21.- that her condition is fair. The child

taled 1.324.401, compared with 1,-206.865 in 1943. Receipts from ad- land and has not yet seen his missions, concessions and all other daugher. sources amounted to nearly \$765 .-000, compared with slightly more than \$500,000 in the previous year

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Missionary Group **At Culbertson Home**

Members of the Women's Mission- ed word from their son Pvt. Albert bash avenue, Mahoningtown. Christian church were the guests on has arrived overseas and is now in burg. O. Friday evening, of Mrs. Howard Belgium. Albert states that he met Culbertson of 508 North Cedar Pvt. Guy West, son of Pete West

Irene Liversage conducted the him to write home and tell his folks period of devotions. It was decided to cancel the Brotherhood dinner this year. scheduled for February 24, on account of the coal shortage.

Mrs. Howard Snyder led in the at the home of her daughters, Mrs. evening's lesson on the subject "The Louise McGrath of North Cedar Adolph Green, 5th ward, \$1. Pageant In The Pacific." Mrs. Sny- street, and Mrs. Howard Snyder of der gave a map talk on French West Clayton street. Mrs. Fulton is Indo-China; Miss Sue Park, Mrs. recovering from a recent illness. J. B. Bumbaugh, Miss Frances Hammond and Mrs. C. H. Clark took Liberty street, has been admitted

part in the discussion A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Fran- Madison avenue, who has been ill

ces Hammond. March 9 is the date of the group's much improved and able to be out. next social meeting, which will be entertianed at the home of Mrs. Center, Sampson, N. Y., states that John M. Bevan of 901 West Clay- George Swagger DePietro of 203 ton street. Mrs. Mae Culbertson will East Cherry street, has completed be leader at the meeting.

Boy Scouts Troop

Organization of the Mahoningtown Scouts troop was completed

Harold Farris, patrol leader; Dick er of Eagle patrol; Ed. Park of The journal-close to official War Wolf patrol; John Huff of Beaver

The first game of the basketball tournament was played. The publication asserted that the John Huff and Harold McConnell tinued, "we discovered an enemy chief executive's choice was made were appointed as a committee to patrol behind us and a moment before he left Washington for the place an exhibit in the ward library

> The Boy Scouts were urged to at-Patterson's War Department post, tend their respective churches on

Gilmore Brothers Meet in Honolulu

Associations Disband been separated for a year met in Olga Den and Philomena Guido, land. The body will be removed out requiring an adjustment, and Monday to the Stewart funeral one and one-half per cent are pend-HARRISBURG, Feb. 10. - Four there from the United States and was in charge of an excellent dis- vices will be conducted Tuesday Pennsylvania county and com- met Pfc. Harold E. Gilmore who has play in observance of Catholic press morning at 10:30 o'clock. munity fair associations have noti- been overseas with the Marine Corps month. fied the State Department of Agri- Service Command for a year and

County Arigcultural and Mechani- the Marines for a year and a half. cal association of Carmichaels; the The sergeant is with the Ninth Air Harvest Home association. Colum- Wing of the Marine Corps. The boys biana, Lancaster county; the Brad- are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

CONDITION FAIR

Jennie Marie, eight months old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard the skull, and her mother states fell out of her buggy about two Attendance at last year's fairs to- weeks ago at her home. Pvt. Pittochi is stationed somewhere in Eng-

SACRED HEART GROUP CONDUCTS MEETING

Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Lucy's church met Thursday evening with in charge and plans were made to attend the forty hour devotions at

Devotions will be held on Feb- the educators reruary 20, 21 and 22. The rosary was recited by the group, led by Mrs. Carmela Zarilla. March 8, is the the United St

SOCIETY GROUP

in the club rooms, North Liberty tion of the group in their stand,

Sandy Rainey is chairman, and Mrs. Rose Zarillo, co-chairman,

MAHONING METHODIST

Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent, Fred Wettich, assistant. 11 a. m., nursery for pre-school children; 11 o'clock, junior church with Miss Alma Wol- area of the skin. It is rather closely worship, theme of sermon, "The It is the place where the hair grows, Four-Fold Purpose of the Christian It is subject to all the troubles of Ministry". IV "The Ministry of Re- the rest of the skin and has some conciliation". 6:45 p. m., young troubles of it's own. fellowship meeting, Kenneth Gibson, leader, topic for discussion, hairs on the scalp at birth. It is p. m., evening service, sermon subject "You Belong to Christ".

SOME SLEIGH RIDE! Word comes from Jake Prater of

day evening folks of the ward saw can be nourished by stuff on it. or cutter being drawn by a big yet. tractor. There were three ladies Cleanliness of the scalp serves taking a ride in the cutter, probably the same purpose as for any other getting in one of the last sleigh part of the body. rides for nine weeks of hard winter weather.

CHRISTAIN CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Stephen Hutnik, superintendent, Miss Bernice Ringer, pianist. 10:45 a. m., communion and worship service,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH a, m., Sunday school, Arthur C. Brown, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Voice of the Son Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. of God"; 7:45 p. m., Christian En- center on Elm street with Mrs. deavor meeting. No evening preach- Marie Crunkleton as hostess.

VICTORY BANQUET TONIGHT | will meet with Mrs. Catherine Fer-At Columbus hall, South Liberty ris, 20 South Front street, at 2 p. street, there will be a Victory ban- m.

quet this evening. The event will be given by the Christopher Columbus Society and their Ladies Auxiliary for members only. The ban-

Mrs. Anna Mariano and Joe Zum-MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trepicone of ery Avenue, New Castle. 111 South Cedar street, have receivary Society of the Madison Avenue Trepicone of the infantry corps he Robert V. Brady, R. D. 1, Peters-

> of 6 East Cherry street, who asked and friends Hello! SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Lawrence County Commissioners Mrs. H. M. Fulton of Huntington. to James E. Mann and wife, Shen-Ind., formerly of the ward, is visiting ango twp., \$80.

Mrs. Lyda Rainey of 109 North to the New Castle Hospital. Francis Thompson of 401 West at his home for about two weeks, is Word from the Naval Training the sale must be confirmed by the possible.

Pietro of East Cherry street. Elects Officers St. Vitus Sodality Has Valentine Party

quet will commence at 6:30.

mittee of arrangements.

pella, vice-president are the com-

WARD SOLDIERS MEET

By Moderator Of Church Sodality

Lady of St. Vitus church, enjoyed a valentine party. Thursday evening in the meeting rooms of the church. with the social life committee in

charge. Assisting at the program were: Viola Tuscano, Marie Morella, Josephine Mazzei, Rose Boazzo, Josephine DeMase, Lena Delliquadri

and Isabelle Nocera. mass, Helen Crudell in charge.

Lary of Lourdes. An interesting quiz Johnston.

Publicity committee in charge of Creek cemetery, for three years, while his younger azzo, choir chairman and Ann Mar- ning. The list includes the Greene brother, Sgt. Gilmore, has been with cheletta, of bowling committee gave

ity's moderator, spoke on Lent and its observance.

During the social hour, informal time was enjoyed and a valentine exchange and dainty refreshments were served. March 8 is the next

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 .- (INS) -consideration and adoption of uni- South Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, whom he married in 1942. versal military training for Ameri- Monday at 2 p. m.

sition on the controversial question president, Mrs. Angeline Garafalo in a letter to President Roosevelt Chancellor Bowman was first signer

"If adopted now." the letter of in part, "We plan for unig will enable o speak with greater authorit; ization to enforce peace.

PARTY ON SUNDAY of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Sons and Daughters of St. Mar- though not a signer of the letter

Health Talks

The scalp is a highly specialized There are a certain number of

"How the Bible Came to Be". 7:45 impossible to incraese this number, Food for the scalp gets to it's destination by way of the mouth the same as for any other part of the

East Wabash avenue, that on Fri- lieving that any area of the skin Concordia Lutheran church at 8 something unusual. Coming down No remedy for the prevention or North Cedar street, he saw a sleigh cure of baldness has been found

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn will speak Mrs. C. H. Clark, organist. No eve- in a Youth Day service at the Second Baptist church in Beaver Falls Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Junior choir of the Second Baptist church Rev. R. L. McKibben, pastor; 9:45 of this city will furnish the music. P. L. D. Reading circle will meet

Monday afternoon prayer band

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Joseph S. Catone, 208 Montgom-Marie A. Orlando, 16 East Wa-

James Marie Harmon, R. D. 2. Enon Valley.

REALTY TRANSFERS Albert C. Lusk and wife to Clarence Loyal Lusk, 4th ward, \$1.

Francis J. Davis and wife to

PETITION FOR APPROVAL A petition has been presented to the court for approval of the sale of the New Castle school board pro- removal on 20,000 miles of primary perty at the corner of North Jefferson and Grant streets. The board rectly to embarkation points and recently sold the property to the war plants) and then, if possible, William Milsom Company for \$27,- to clearing as much of the remain-500 but because it is public property, ing miles of secondary roads as court before it is consummated.

TWO SENTENCES his recruit training at that center. Two sentences were handed down He is now on leave visiting with his Friday morning. W. J. Buiney was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defined \$1 and costs and placed upon probation for one year upon a morals charge; and Concetta Scarnati received a similar sentence on a morals charge.

PROPERTY SALE Another "upset price" sale will be advertised by the county commissioners shortly. About forty pieces Talk On Observance Of Lent Given of property owned by the county will be put up for sale at a price which represents the total tax delinquencies against them. If no bids Sodalists of the Sodality of Our are offered the commissioners will then ask for a public sale at which sale all liens and mortgages will be

Mrs. Charles Turner, of Harlans-Prefect Mary Chill was in charge, burg, has received word of the and the eucharistic committee fol- death of her sister, Mrs. Omia Johnlowing with a discussion on the ston, which occurred Friday night at 10:30 o'clock at her home in Our lady's committee, Josephine Cleveland, O., after a short illness. DeMase and Stefanie Elari present- Mrs. Johnston, a former resident of ed a dialogue on the Feast of Our New Castle, was the wife of J. Paul

on Catholic literature was given by Funeral services will be conducted 17,000 were settled with the office the apostolic committee with Viola Sunday evening at eight o'clock making adjustments. Twenty per Naples in charge. Those taking part from Rinear and Lamber funeral cent of the rest were settled between were: Julie Terranova, Ann Boazza, home, 13136 Euclid avenue, Clevebeen separated for a year met in Olga Deli and Philomena Guido, land. The body will be removed out requiring an adjustment, and Sgt. Robert Dale Gilmore, arrived ner. The Catholic truth committee home, Hookstown, where short ser- ing.

Angeline Venditto is in charge of Friends will be received at the crease in the services furnishings or their organizations and will no long- Pfc. Gilmore has been in service the Sodality's scrap book, Rose Bo- Stewart funeral home Monday eve- equipment although the rent re-

Sister M. Hildegarde, the Sodal- Former Resident Dies In Cleveland

a former resident, who died Friday her producer-husband, Adrian Scott, ed to improve over the weekend. reach Pittsburgh to permit all pits at the home of her son, John Hall, 33, were back in Hollywood today

Mrs. Hall was born in Shenango yesterday in Las Vegas township, Lawrence county, daugh- There was no time for ter of Bazzellel and Margaret Reed moon, with Scott reporting Surviving are a son, John Hall, resume his duties as a producer. presidents who called for immediate A. S. Rodeniser funeral home, 150 divorced from Dorothy Shipley

State Is Fourth In Maple Sugar Output

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-Among Board for production employes in the ten states producing maple sir- the Allegheny Market Branch House up and maple sugar in 1944. Penn- of Swift and Company, meat packsylvania ranked fourth in the pro- ers, Pittsburgh. the peace table duction and value of sugar and in favor of an international organ- fifth in the production and value cases where no work is done on a of sirup, according to Federal-State holiday and no pay is received for Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president surveys in the State Department of the holiday. The order was issued in Agriculture.

In 1943 the State ranked third in garet's Society will have a Valentine to the White House, declared, that production of maple sugar, turning butcher workmen of North America. party Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock he "heartily agrees" with the posi- out 27,000 pounds. Although this Local 424, AFL, to fourth place in production. In each year, however, the State held fourth place in value, the 1943 crop being worth \$12,000, and that for 1944 was valued at \$13,000.

Maple sirup produced in Pennsylvania last year totaled 133,000 gallons worth \$426,000 compared with 95,000 gallons produced in the previous year worth \$271,000. The State held fifth rank in both production and value in both years.

MAJOR BONG TO MARRY SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 10.-(INS) -Maj. Richard I. Bong. 24-yearold air hero of the Pacific war front, will be married tonight to his college sweetheart. Miss Marjorie Vattendahl, of Superior.

Bong, who is credited with desroying 40 Jap planes, will join vows with his 21-year-old sweetheart in

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Worst Winter Of Many Long Years In Pennsylvania

State Highway Department Admits Conditions Worse Than 'Old Fashioned Winters'

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-Pennsylvanians were ready to declare this the worst winter they have experienced since the time of the "good old fashioned ones," and the Pennsylvania Department of Highways added that it was its worst as

"In years gone by," Secretary of Highways John U. Shroyer explained, "our highway program was not as expansive as it is at present when we are committed to snow -or main highways-(leading di-Steadily increasing winter conditions with the greatest total snow-

fall in 50 years, plus those two dread companions of snow-subzero temperatures and strong winds, the latter, provoking drifting conditions, have made this a winter long to be remembered in highway department annals. It is the first winter when the department was unable to cope with the situation at one point and called in the Army and Navy to aid in clearing the highways of snow.

Conditions have taxed the answer man in the state highway department more than ever, according to Secretary Shrover.

District Rent Office Handles 40,000 Cases, Father Rice Declares

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.-More than 1,300,000 tenant cases have been handled by the rent department of the Office of Price Administration in the past year, with over 40,000 of them occurring in the jurisdiction of the Pittsburgh office, Father Rice, director of the Pittsburgh defense rental area, announced today.

tenant cases received come under Interment will take place in Mill the provision of the rent regulation where there has been a de-

Anne Shirley Is

Word has been received here of HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—(INS) following their hasty marriage

Pitzer, pioneer family of the county, R.K.O.-Radio Studios Monday to Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Mar- It was the second marriage for Chancellor John G. Bowman of the garet Murrin, of Warren, O., a each. Miss Shirley was married to University of Pittsburgh today was brother, G. S. Pitzer, of Vanport, Pa. Actor John Payne in 1937 and dione of the leaders of 14 university | Funeral services will be from the vorced in 1943. Scott was recently

> ORDER PAY RATE PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- (INS)

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estimated 32,355 tons of coal Harry A Sutter said that, with the the death of Mrs. Bessie Pitzer Hall, Screen Star Anne Shirley 26, and mines this week, today was expect- day, sufficient cars are expected to Solid fuels administration report- to operate Monday

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Jerry Cooper Show

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40. Exist

43. Place

42. Girl's name

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6:30-Sunday Suppertime

11:30-Vox Humana

6:45-Nevs

:00-Jack Benny

7:15-Jack Benny

7:45-Band Wagon

:30-Band Wagon

10:00-Hour of Charm 10:15-Hour of Charm

10:45-Comedy Theatre

1:30-Dick Liebert

8:15-Charlie McCarthy

8:30-Eddie Bracken Show

8:45-Eddie Bracken Show

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ceptacle

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Japs Move U. S. Prisoners From

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (INS) that he was in a hospital in Eng--Lt. Gen. Jonathan W. Wain- land, and that further information, wright, taken prisine, by the Japs together with his new address at the fall of Corregidor, and 176 would be forwarded immediately. other Army and Navy prisoners of Mrs. Bowen had learned of the war have been moved from their fact in a letter received from her prison camp on much bombed For- husband earlier in the week, but he mosa to Manchuria, the War de- was unable to give any details. He partment announced today.

feared a United States plan to invade its island stronghold, the move was completed last November according to word received at the War department. This was some time after the first B-29 raid on Formosa on October 14. The island has been bombed and bombarded

The Formosa camp was at Taiwan while the Manchurian camp is known as Hoten camp at Mukden. The list is composed of 18 general officers, 119 Army colonels, six Navy captains and 34 enlisted men. The next of kin of each has been

RECOGNIZE SOLDIER

ter this week and witnessed pic- by American heavy bombers. tures of the Philippines war thea- The communique disclosed that

of the 37th infantry. He was among in the raid. the troops landing in Luzon; they Other Liberators of the Eleventh say he wore his usual grin.

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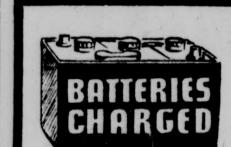
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GETS TELEGRAM ON

HUSBAND'S WOUNDING Official notification of the fact that her husband, Pvt. Carl Bowen, was seriously wounded in Belgium Formosa Camp on January 17, was received by Mrs. Carl Bowen of 245 West Grant street, Friday. The message stated street Friday. The message stated

was serving with the second division Japs when wounded

On Iwo Jima In Volcano Islands

ADMIRAL NIMITZ' ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 10 .- (Via Navy radio)-(INS)-Army Liberators of the Strategic Air Forces blasted Iwo Jima, in the Volcanoes, with a heavy bomb load February 8 (east longitude time) Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique announced today.

Iwo, strong Jap air base from SON IN WAR PICTURE which attacks have been launched Mrs. Alex Guylitto of Hillsville against our B-29 airstrips in the and daughter, Mrs. Jack Scaduto of Marianas, has been blasted repeat-Scotland Lane, visited a local thea- edly during the past two months

one of three enemy planes that in-They report recognizing their son tercepted the American formation and brother Pfc. Carl J. Guylitto was shot down. We lost one bomber

Air Force attacked Kataoka, on Pvt. Guylitto has been in service Shimushu Island in the Kuriles since September, 1943, and overseas the same day. All our planes returned safely from this operation. At the same time, Marine Corsairs hit Babelthuap in the Palaus and destroyed a bridge on Yap in the western Carolines, while Marine Hellcats and Corsairs bombed and strafed enemy installations on Rota in the Marianas

EDENBURG

S. S. BUILDERS CLASS

The S. S. Builders class of the Methodist church met at the home of Betty Jane Cervone Thursday 10:00-Judy Canova Show evening. Anna Mae Exposition was in charge of devotionals, closing 10:45-Grand Ole Opry with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Lou- 11:06-News: War and He den. Anna Mae Exposito was appointed secretary, and plans were 11:45-News made for a St. Patrick's Day party. 12:00-Music During the social period Bible 12:15-Thomas Peluso orch. questions were answered. Delicious 12:30-Three Suns Trio Nelson Eddy & Chorus refreshments were served by the Misses Rose Marie and Nancy Cer-

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Enon Valley and son, Pvt. Charles Hoffman, were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book. Mrs. Tom Clark has joined her husband, Sgt. Tom Clark, who is stationed in Alabama.

Flaming Arrow Division Pvt. Robert Unangst of Fort Dev-Robt. "Andy" Andrews, age ens. Mass., spent the week with his 14-Troop 156, Los Angeles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Unangst. Gremlin Patrol Mrs. Roy Raub spent Thursday 10:30-Comedy Theatre at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Shaffer, of the Youngstown

Nelson Eddy road. Herman Schock has returned to 11:45-London Column Boy Scouts, written by his work in Youngstown, O., after 12:00-Music You Want Charles Herbert and Ru- an illness of the past four weeks. Mrs. Charles McCullough of New producer and writer, re- Castle spent Wednesday with

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville road, have received word from their son, Staff

Sgt. Clair Gibson, that he has ar- 6:30-Sports rived in France. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle were

Friday evening callers at the home

of Mrs. Richard Biddle of Mahon-

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6:55-Interlude

7:00-Mayor of the Town 7:30-America in the Air 3:00-Danny Kaye Show 8:30-FBI Peace and War 8:55-Bob Trout 0.06-Hit Parade

9:45—Saturday Night Serenade 10:15—Al Pearce Show

:00-Caroline Havride 1:15-George Olson orch. vs. Memorial

12:00-News SUNDAY EVENING 6:30-Baby Snooks

00-Kate Smith Show 8:00-Blondie 8:30-Crime Doctor 8:55-Bob Trout 9:00-Radio Readers Digest

9:20-James Melton Srow 10:00-Take It or Leave It 10:30-We the People

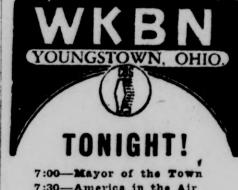
11:60-Flashgun Casey 11:30-Lonesome Train

Wounded Soldier Son Back On Duty

Mrs. Carrie Mortimer of 1214 East Washington street received word Friday from her son, First Lieut. John A. Mortimer of the chemical warfare corps, stationed in France. that he had recovered and returned to his unit. Lieut. Mortimer was wounded the end of December 1944. He is attached to General Patton's third army.

A son, Roland G. Mortimer, yeoman 3-c, is on 21 days leave visiting with his mother. He recently returned from the Pacific area and has been in a number of major battles, including the Leyte invasion in the Philippines.

Another son, Pfc. Henry Mortimer of the infantry corps, stationed in Italy, was wounded in June and has returned to duty.



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10:15-Al Pearce

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:00-Ge To Church Hour :00-Northside Community Church 9:30-Boys Town Drama

10:00-News 10:05-Meet the Artists 10:30-Keystone Quartet 10:45-Waltz Lives On

11:05-Pilgrim Hour 12:00-American-Polish Hour 30-American Hungarian Hour 1:30—Hollywood Opera House 2:90—Old Fashion Revival Hour 3:00—Gospel Fellowship Hour

3:30—Family Altar 4:30—Young People's Church of the Air 5:00—New Castle Ministerial Hour :30-Lutheran Hour

6:00—Veterans of Foreign Vars 6:15—Dinner Serenade 6:30—Treasure Chest 7:00—News 7:05—F M Symphony :30-Wake Up America

8:00-It Happened During the Week 8:15-Music By Cugat 8:30-Wake Up America 9:00—News 9:05—Memorable Music

:30-Calvary Tabernacle Hymn Time 10:15-Hasten the Day 10:30-Pilgrim Hour :30-News 12:00-Sign Off

MONDAY 7:00-Hebrew Christian Hour 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-News 8:05-Pilgrim Hour 8:20-Driftwood Ranch

8:40-Sunshine Pals 9:00-Dr. J. Munyon 9:30-From A to Z in Novelty 9:45-This Rhythmic Age 10:00-News 10:05-Slim Carter

1:05-Social Security Talk 1:30-For Women Only 12:15-Club 1280 Entertains 2:30-Farm Fair 12:45-America Marches :00-News

1:05-Sam Adams :20-Silent Rhapsody 1:30-Listen to Lieber :45-Hollywood Headlines 2:00-News 2:05-Variety Matinee

5:15-Spike Jones orch -Komic Klub Parade 5:45 Sunset Riders 6:00-News 6:15-Music of Manhattan 6:30-Between the Lines

6:45-Treasury Salute 7:05—Geneva College Hour 7:30—Radio Newsreel :45-Sundown Serenade 8:00-Nens 8:05-Moods in Music 9:00-The Rosary Hour 10:00-News

New Classes Begin Swimming Monday

All girls who have registered for swimming at the Ben Franklin and George Washington pools will start to swim the week of February 12. announced A. B. Alexander, city recreational director

Everyone intending to take the course must be present for the first class, Mr. Alexander said. Girls swimming at the Washington pool will enter the left door of the main entrance, while those swimming at the Franklin pool will enter the building by way of the entrance nearest the vocational shop on Lutton street.









JOE PALOOKA BY HAM FISHER **CUT IN** THE OLD WART-HOS PULLED RANK ON ME. I'LL GET HER ON THE CHECK! SAY, YOU'RE A MAY I CUT IN, MISS HOWE THE DANCES GORGEOUS HOOFER, AND NOT REALLY, SOMEBODY SAID YOU WOULDN'T BE TO SOUND REDUNDANT BUT / CAPTAIN, WHENICAN. HERE. GUESS HE WAS TRYING TO THE BOYS NEED NEXT SAMBA AND GORGEOUS ALL STEER ME OFF FOR SHOW THE LOCALS FEMININE SOMETHING . BOY-SOME NEFARIOUS (COMPANIONSHIP WHAT AN ANGEL.











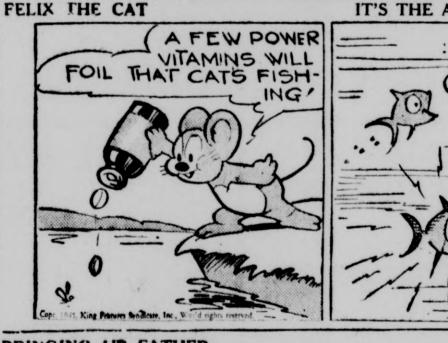


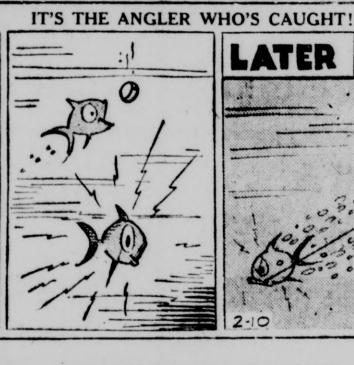
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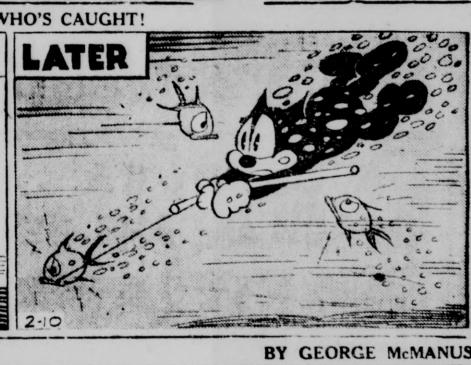




















WAMPUM UPSETS

SHENANGO AGAIN

Shenango Blasted Out Of Section

21 Race By Fast-Breaking

Indians, 47-32

Wampum High School Indians

basketball team clearly demonstrat-

ed to a capacity crowd at Shenango

Grinnen-Bennett Star

pum points, besides playing a brilli-

ant floor game. Kanagy a sub for

quintet 39 to 18.

New Castle Hi **By Score** 39-22

New Castle Rings Up Third Section Three Win Here Friday Afternoon

ANDREWS KOSZELA LEADING SCORERS

Held even the first period by an defeat, in a Section Three game, at to 11, and the half 35 to 20. The

Andrews-Koszela Star

Standing out quite prominently in the victory, the third in Section Three this season, was Bill Andrews and Al Poszela with 15 points apiece. Best in the Aliquippa linewas Haney, a sub forward, with three field goals and a foul, and Mandich f Joe Cable, a forward with two field Nelson, c goals. Aliquippa had 8 fouls out of 16. with New Castle dropping in 9 out of 12. Whittaker, Stack and Owoc looked very good in the win, playing fine defensive ball through-

This was the tenth straight defeat without a win for the "Quippers" with Lippe experiencing the worst season since going to Aliquippa. New Castle played the last four minutes with a team composed of Walls, Weaver, Marcatuli, Fomka, Rhodes, and Eakin. The reserves showed great promise in the short time Score Is 37 To 17 In Section 21 man in some far future day. Play Sharon Next

New Castle will go to Sharon next Tuesday for another Sectional test with New Brighton scheduled here next Friday night. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh's "Hard Luck Kids" have wor nine and lost eight so far as a serious threat to the Wampum this year, counting the pre-season Indians last night by thumping the

In the preliminary game the New Castle Junior Varsity defeated the George Washington Junior High quintet 38 to 25, with Eakin and

New Castle. G. F. T. Aliquippa. 5 Wright, g

Umpire-Klinzing.

New Zealand manpower officials made a tour of bars and billiard Campbell, Pitzer, William Miller pools in Auckland to see if they could find anyone who ought to be They rounded up 100 "industrial defaulters" and sent them One billiards player, asked why he wasn't at work said it was because he "did not like it."

in three months.

NEW CASTLE NEWS SPORTS Bessemer Hands **Princeton Defeat**

Score Is 63 To 35 At Princeton Floor Friday, Nelson Has 22 Points

(Special To The News)

PRINCETON, Feb. 10.—Bessemer High School basketball team, came here last night and defeated Princeton High Bobcats 63 to 35 with Wil-

It was announced that next week Bessemer will face New Wilmington at New Wilmington on Tuesday and Wampum at Bessemer on Friday night. This was a non-league game

2 0 4 Morrison, g Young, g Bessemer20 15 15 13—63 Princeton11 9 6 9—35

Game, College Towners Stay On Top

(Special To The News) EAST BROOK, Feb. 10. - New Wilmington high school Greyhounds basketball team remained East Brook Eagles quintet, 37 to 17, in the Section 21 struggle. The victory was the ninth for

the Coach Timmy Hutchison team. Spears the stars for their respective at the top of the league by virtue of playing one more game than hounds in scoring last night, with 10 points, while Ivan Young had eight and Clde Shaffer was held to seven points. Wellman was best in the East Brook line-up, with 10

Young, g

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NIMALS are now staging a survival of the fittest in Cambria County High last night just why they are bur Nelson, the Bessemer fine look- A and because starved dogs are roaming the forest and have killed being considered as contenders for Inexperienced Aliquippa High bask- ing center naving a "neid day" to the tune of 22 points, on ten field for deer propose shooting every dog they find in the forests. . . . Connie decisively defeating a stubborn bard - fighting Shenango Wildcat. etball team, the New Castle High goals and two charity heaves. In the Mack, owner of the A's has asserted that "baseball needs a commissioner." hard - fighting Shenango Wildcat "Hard Luck Kids," came back with preliminary game the Bessemer He has been in baseball sufficiently long to know. . *. Arbie Bowie, 47 to 32. The defeat eliminates a bang the second and third pe- Junior Varsity defeated the Prince- Aliquippa, who boxed a main bout Thursday night in Pittsburgh was an Coach Eddie Nahas and his "Giant

Washington High floor, Friday aft- last two periods saw Bessemer with of war, the other two having been Nicky Wargo and Lou Pitts. The latter many years on the harwood court 28 points to 15 for the Princetonians. two fought in this city. . . Lieutennat-Commander Jack Dempsey may had a problem on his hands last New Castle led 17 to 10 at half- Majors and Glasser led the Prince- visit the South Pacific. . . Ted Ginsburg Y 2-c has been getting his night, he knew he must upset Shentime and coasted the third and ton attack with 19 of the points be- share of "buckets" with a Navy team, according to the Kibitzer. . . . fourth periods, using the reserves tween them. Helping Nelson pull Sherman Levine, Joe Mirow, and Charles Lifshitz, all in service, recently Wilmington win at East Brook. the biggest part of the last period, the game out of the fire was Don- met in New York. . . . Bud Fisher is in England and Sam Buntman is Hennon had the Wampum team on

Lou Novikoff, Red Kress and Vince Di Maggio are managing semi- star guard, the Indians amassed a pro teams in Los Angeles. . . . Russ McBride, discharged from the 15 to 9 lead the first period, increas-Marines recently, has returned to the Pennsylvania Power Company ed it to 26 to 18 at the half, and taking over the job of Wendell Allen who has gone to the Navy. . . Buck Shaw turned down an offer of \$15,000, to coach the U. C. L. A. were content to keep plugging away to 26, in a well played and hardfootball team to remain with the Fisco club of the new All-American and led 33 to 24 at the third stanza fought game. conference. . . . Marty McCann, air force, is at Carlsbad, N. Mexico.

There are few cigarette clerks who are like George Washington who said: "I cannot tell a lie.' '. . . Johnny Longden who rode Count Fleet to all his victories recently was astride three winners at Tiajuana. . . . Bing Crosby paid, report says, \$10,000 for a yearling at Wellington, N. Z. 12 11 35 . . . There's a new Carpenter, Al of Boston, who keeps 'em down when he nails 'em. He flattened Don' Card in Boston in the second stanza, re-

cently. . . . WPB will permit the manufacture of fishing equipment, a Robert Lamoree, recently named president, will preside over the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association meeting Tuesday night in Neshannock hall, Post 315, Veterans of Foreign Wars. . . . The Japs may

have built the Pacific theater but the Yanks are putting on the show and taking the bows. . . . No one ever heard of a scarcity of soft soap. . . Glenn Davis, Army halfback, has been clocked in 6.3 seconds for the 60-yard dash. . . . So live your life you'll be remembered as a kindly

Fair Or Foul

ing about in print with nearly a on the commissionership. dozen others supposedly under consideration, his friends revealed today that he would decline the offer St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigif it came to him because the com- ley of the Chicago Cubs of the Namissionership has been stripped of tional League, and Presidents Don

Senator Not Interested

For the same reason, Sen. Happy committee to canvass candidates. Chandler, one of baseball's most active metal, and chlorine, a very the ever-swelling list of candidates, real and fancied

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FIRESTONE STORES

International News Service Sports Editor) much of a chance to be considered NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—J. Edgar by the major league club-owners, Scala, c Hoover has not been asked by "any- Hoover has loomed until now as a Brinnen, g Porter, g body" to take over as commissioner strong choice, although Ford Frick, Kanagy, g of baseball, and if he should be of- president of the National League. fered this highest administrative and Clark Griffith, owner of the sports position in the nation he Washington Senators, are among would turn it down. Friends of the those blasting some of the myths head of the bureau if investigation built up around the head G-man. said today he is not and never has Frick told the writer that to his

knowledge Hoover's name had never While Hoover has remained silent come up. Griffith flatly denied resince his name first started leap- ports that he had contacted Hoover

Seeking Big Name

power and remains only as window- Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians make up the American League

vociferous boosters at the moment, include Jim Farley, Billy Evans is understood to have asked well- Elmer Lincoln Irey, chief of the Salt is formed of sodium, a very wishers to withdraw his name from treasury department law enforcement department; Bobby Jones, the wild creature should ever be killed ex-golfer; John Bricker, recent Re- by man. I quote from "Outdoors" publican vice-presidential candidate,

They are shopping for the biggest after the 1919 Black Sox scandal written by Lee Wulff and John when they came up with Judge Pearce who complained that mer-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who as gansers were seriously depleting our a federal judge had made the head- supply of fish. I wonder if the lines by plastering a 29 million dol- writers stoped to think that there lar fine against the Standard Oil were plenty of sawbills (mergansers)

tion to Landis and, by accident, got nature was better than any scheme baseball the finest commissioner in we can devise. every respect that the game can ever hope to see.

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Loop Standing

Results Last Night Wampum 47, Shenango 32. Union 30, Mt. Jackson 26.

Bessemer at New Wilmington. Shenango at Mt. Jackson.

Score Is 30 To 26 As Union Notches Third Win In Section 21 the top for their game, and led by Last Night

and 47 to 32 at the final, another Union grabbed the lead in the 15 point win over Shenango just as first period, 12 to 7, and at the they did at Wampum, recently 38 half had jumped it up to 22 to 8, the visitors being held to a lone point the entire second period. Mt. Jackson came back after the inter- Alum. Co. Shenango fought hard at all mission and with a determination Byler f times, and tried to stop Guy Benafter a few brisk words by the nett and Grinnen to no avail, this

Section 21 team by their exhibition ball game, whittling down the

Porter played a fine game after they tallied four themselves to getting in early in the battle and make it 30 to 26.

they had, and played a swell game, Mt. Jackson lineup was Galanski, vorite resort of skaters. but not quite good enough to dump Clark and Thompson. the "red hot" Indians. Badger was In the preliminary game the Mt.

from the Union Junior Varsity In the preliminary game the team, 31 to 28. Wampum junior varsity team de- Union, feated the Shenango junior varsity Smith. 2 2 Clark. f 6 Galanski, f Kreuger, c 5 Thompson, c

6 2 14 Bell. g

CAMPFIRE

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magazine I ran across a letter to the editor stressing an illogical arof February, 1945, Frank W. Barclay of Port Alice, B. C .:

"A while back you published an name they can find-like they did article entitled 'Our Problem Duck', and also plenty of fish before man That was nothing more than a came into the picture. I say let trapeze act, but it attracted atten- them be. The original balance of

Now I won't take issue with the writer on the specific subject of shooting of superfluous mergansers. I dont know enough about the duck snakes a delicacy. They make situation as regards mergansers to holes, lined with hot stones, in the argue about it though the 1944 wild- day night at the Gardens. fowl regulation were in accord with the ideas of Messrs. Wulff and Fravino, a club fighter out of Pearce. Restrictions on shooting Niagara Falls, in the eight-round fish ducks were loosened consider- semi-final. A six-rounder has Bill

Unfit for Food?

"It's the allacy, or false premise, involved in the statement "the original balance of nature was better than any scheme we can devise' with which I differ The original balance of nature, Mr. Barcay should know, has sometimes been titled by nature herself, and has been decidedly altered by inroads of civilization of once wild land, by irainage and erosion brought about by man's negligence or by his misdirected efforts, and by hunters and ishermen themselves.

We can't erase history; we have to deal with facts as they present themselves right now. One of these facts is that some species of wildlife has flourished at the expense of other species, that nature had little or nothing to do with this unbalancing process and that nature isn't soon going to restore the equilibrium unless man lends a helping hand. The hunter shoots the more desirable game species while the less desirable kinds go largely unmolested as not worthy of the Nimroads' skill and ammunition

for food, have perhaps prospered out of all proportion, while the population of other ducks has been cut down. The same conditions obtains as regards fish. Rough varieties are treated with contemptous indifference, while trout, bass and other game species are eagerly sought

Other factors than this hunting and fishing selectively tendency of course enter into the game and fish picture, but the selectivity angle is an important one. Perhaps, given a few centuries to work in, nature would restore the balance, but man is impatient about such things and he believes he can do the job himself much more speedily and at the same time enjoy some game and

Breech loading rifles were first used in the Revolutionary War, but not by American troops.

Of Section 21

New Wilmington 37, East Brook 17. Standing Of League

Pct. New Castle last night at the "Y." New Wilmington9 900 floor by thumping the runner-up Wampum8 .888 Aluminum company team, 40 to 16. Bessemer5 .715 The only barrier in the path of the Shenango5 .514 pennant-bound Potters is the John-.100 The Coach Nickie Ross Potters are Jackson0 .000 practically "in"... Games For Tuesday

East Brook at Wampum (played

Killers" from any further consider-

coach, and piled in 14 points to 7 pair making the All-county and All-

period Mt. Jackson got "hot" and

ringing up eight points. Shenango Ben Korab was the big star in the Carpathian mountains of Hun-

high-scorer for Shenango with nine Jackson Junior Varsity team won

Section Three Loop Standing Results Last Night

Sharon 28. Beaver Falls 21, New Castle 39, Aliquippa 22, Farrell 38, Ellwood City 22. Standing Of League

Ellwood City 1

Games Next Tuesday New Castle at Sharon. New Brighton at Ellwood City. Aliquippa at Farrell. Beaver Falls at Ambridge.

Bee Bee Wright **Boxes Bell Monday**

Tommy Bell-Bee Bee Wright boxing show scheduled to be held Mon-

Schwartz of Columbus taking on Cliff Beckett of Buffalo.



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Shenango.

SHENANGO ABOUT

Shenango Pottery Thumps Alumi-

dustrial League Battle

son Bronze game on February 19.

The Pottery has games with the

United Engineering and Rads yet

to play outside of the Bronzers, and

didn't have an outstanding man in

the lineup, all of the boys playing

steady, well balanced basketball,

num Team, 40 To 16, In In-

CLINCHES TITLE

3 Wimer, f 3 5 Vargo. g 1 1 Thomas,

Referee-McLure, Umpire-Dart, SKATERS' PARADISE

did not have any outstanding star the Wilb Patterson coached quintet gary are covered with frost crystals recent winners over the New Castle in the game, they all gave the best with 14 of the points. Best in the all the year round, and it is a fa-

> USED LOTS OF STEEL The United Kingdom imported 3,-

906,000 net tons of steel from the United States in 1940, or 45 per cent of the total steel exports of the obtained from a plant found native latter country for that year.

Farrell Trips **Ellwood City**

Score Is 38 To 22 At Farrell, Shenango Pottery basketball team Giving Lewis Coached just about clinched the Industrial league basketball championship of Team First Place

> (Special To The News) ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 10.-Ellwood City high school basketball team went to Farrell last night and lost to the Section Three leaders 38 to 22 in a well played game, with Joe Dougherty the cutstanding star in the game

Farrell rung up its tenth win against one setback last night, takshould win them all. The Potters Sharon blasting Beaver Falls 28 to 21 in an upset.

Dougherty Proves Star

with Jay Thomas getting the most the half 15 to 7. Ellwood played points, 11, while Davis had nine, better in the third period to win Santangelo and Wimer seven each. it 9 to 6, but in the last stanza the Covelli was the high scorer for the locals folded up again to give Far-In the other game the Epworth Dougherty with 14 points played a team defeated the Croton team, 36 whale of a game at center, and was to 27, in a Church league game, the only Ellwood man able to score The Johnson Bronze won a forfeit more than one from the floor, getfrom the United Engineering in the ting four field goals and added second game on the schedule, the six fouls. Smith and Hammond latter team not having enough men were the high scorers in the Far-

> Ellwood City will be at home nex Tuesday with New Brighton slated for an appearance at Lincoln gym o LaCamera. g

Boosters and St. George Greeks, will play the Gerson Quintet at the K. P. Hall Sunday at 3 o'clock, it was announced.

the hall at 2:15 o'clock. Guavule is a substitute for rubber



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Executors' Notice

STOCK MARKET Studebaker 22% Sears Roebuck 10414 Standard Brands 314 Texas Corp 52%

Turnover In Stocks This Morning U S Steel 6038 At Rate Far Below That On Friday

United Corp 1% Westinghouse Brk 29% NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(INS)-The stock market turned mixed to- Warner Bros 14% day after an energetic opening. Westinghouse Elec 1205k Woolworth Co 42% Turnover was at a rate far below Young S 1/2 T 42%

Industrials were higher but rails suffered a setback and utilities held about unchanged. Bethlehem Steel ruled fractionally higher. This was also true of Schenley, Paramount, Aviation Corp., D.

& H., Foster Wheeler and Ana-Central lost a fraction and so did Southern Ry.. Sante Fe and a few of the others.

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were narrow.

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Industrial	154.9	,
Rails	. 49.2	2
Utilities	. 27.4	1
A T & S F	7	7
Amer Loco	3	3
Amer Roll Mills	1	ĺ
Amer Steel Fdry	3	ş
Atlantic Rfg	3	3
Mer Rad & Stan S	1	ĺ
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Inter Harvester 77% Inter Nickel Co 29% Hep Symphony **Conductor Gives** Liquid Carbonic 337 Mid Cont Pet 2858 'Okay' To Jive Mack Trucks Inc 5014 Montgomery Ward 51 N Y C 22%

chase gradually.

DENVER .- (INS)-The jive-kids Northern Pacific 1918 can't click their gums now on that Nash Kelvinator 1712 oldie "all long-hairs are droops." National Dairy 2818 Hans Heniot, conductor and com-North Amer Aviation 10 poser of Salt Lake City, Utah, was National Biscuit 24% in Denver to conduct the city's Ohio Oil 1912 symphony orchestra. He let down

Philipps Petrol 4714 | cinfided: Pepsi Cola 24% "You can't ruin a great musical Pullman Co 4914 composition by putting it into a Phelps Dodge 26% more popular form. Something of 9's the original survives and helps edu-Rep Steel Corp 203s cate the musical taste of the pub-Radio Corp 1218 lic. And when a musically-unedu-Reynolds Tob Co B 33 cated person hears a popularization Seaboard Oil 25% and then hears the original, he has Secony Vacuum 16 a start towards apprecitaing the Std Oil of N J 5812 original and may decide fine music

> In other words Mr. Heniot knocked over a few musical, sibboleths and time again in doing that job." by casting/a vote in favor of swing popularizations of classical music. Is he hep, gals and boys?

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—(INS)—

all persons having claims against the Cattle: 100, steady. Steers, gd-ch, 1650-1750; med-gd. 14-16; com-med. 12-14; heifers, gd-ch, 1450-15; med-News-Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. | gd, 850-10; com-med, 850-12; cows. | month. gd-ch. 10-12; med-gd, 850-950; canners and cutters, 550-850; bulls, gdch, 11-14; com-med, 7-10.

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o make payment without delay to: 1650-17; med-gd, 15-17; com lambs, 9-1150; ewes, 350-750; wethers, 4-8. Calves: 100, prices quoted according to OPA regulations on choice MAND IN FRANCE-(INS)-Bom- tion-station workshop to be held calves. Gd-ch, 1740-1840; med, 15-17; culls and com. 650-1250.

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4860: Grade A large, 44. sons indebted to said estate are re- Cabbage: About steady. 50-lb. persons could be heated through quested to make payment without de-lay to: Hattie W. Loudon, 110 En-lay to: War Cartle Pa

Potatoes: Steady. U. S. No. 1 old The former professor of electrical about 5,900 miles from New York stock unwashed. Maine Katahdins, engineering at Swarthmore college probably off Hokkaido, in northern

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JOHNSTOWN - A snow - filled landscape may be pretty to some people, but to local firemen it can be a headache. Snow-blocked roads stopped their fire truck while en route to a blaze and they were forced to watch from a distance while a building was consumed by flames.

SCRANTON-When Coach Samputated, while another developed of a unified command for the en-

HARRISBURG - State police line 60 days. Many local police have lin. indicated they would overlook stick-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Assist- erless cars. ant Secretary of Satte Nelson Rockefeller will take to Mexico City

NORRISTOWN — Montgomery county circles have a quaint name When the inter-American meet- for the "contribution" made by ing convenes in Mexico City, Febru- workers to political party coffers. ary 21, Rockefeller will produce a The payment is referred to as a

of stopping wartime purchases by DOYLESTOWN - Harvey Fretz, celebrated his 81st birthday by re-For the past five years, the calling events of his youth and Untied States has been buying more said his brief auctioneer's career heavily from Latin America than after a state law required the fumiever before in history. Old indus- gation of houses to be sold at auctries, such as copper, nitrates and tion "too much for my blood," he

while new industries have been HARRISBURG - Unofficial estibuilt up to supply rubber, indus- mates of the cost of installing elec-8% trial diamonds, balsa wood and tric voting machines in the general assembly range from \$50,000 to more than \$100,000. Ten states have Washington officials are keenly approved use of the automatic re-

of these purchases. That appre- Vincent spent all but five of a 19hension is to be allayed by the day furlough working in a coal mine. He was home after 26 months It was emphasized, however, that in the South Pacific and was a

economies artifically or single- vey was at loggerheads with city handed. Officials explained that it officials about his pinball emporium must be an inter-American solution but managed to keep open until of an inter-American problem. the Duquesne Light and Power Details of the plan cannot be company put a damper on the disclosed before the conference situation by refusing service beopens. But a hint was given by an cause of improper wiring, "You official who describes it as taking can't operate pinball machines with be made unnecessary were the big candles," McKelvey said.

Goodrich Rubber 5914 or at least to taper off their puring fight with Japs but he found quire whether the family "had a

Touring GI Band

HEADQUARTERS PANAMA tion within the Sixth Air Force.

While it is a lot of fun for the an average of 2,000 miles each

CLOCK WATCHERS

bardiers aren't clock-watchers, but in the United States is scheduled they're touchy about a couple of for June 19 to July 27, with sessions seconds, more or less, when it con- at Ohio State University and in

4050-4060; medium, 3750-3860; dir- that you can set your watch by it.

Government graded and sealed HQ AIR SERVICE COMMAND who recently completed 40 years world where not only rooms but command in France.

15-lb. paper sacks, 54; Pa. Russet explained that the new principle in Japan. heating called for the installation Tomatoes: Firm. Mex. lug boxes of plates inside opposite walls which rence County, Pennsylvania. Degreen, ripe and turning wrapped would heat uniformly all the matceased, have been granted to me 6x6 pack and larger, 425-5; 6x7, ter between them.

FINDS SOLUTION -One Philadelphia restaurant was found the solution of its woman- Thomas reported.

Coordination In Drive On Hitler

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Plans for closer liaison between red army my Boyles' Hazle township's bas- leaders and the general officers on Lie ketballers lost a game he shrugged the allied western front today were it off as part of a very bad day, expected to figure high on the Earlier his mother had broken her agenda of the "big three" meeting wrist, one brother had a thumb am- on the Black sea but the possibility tire European theater was believed FI

Some indications point to a dewere mum when asked if troopers gree of liaison already in existence. Curb prices were mixed. Bonds Seek Plan To Cushion Shock When would "pinch" motorists whose automobiles did not have a 1945 in- the conference between President spection sticker, in view of impend- Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston ing legislation to postpone the dead- Churchill and Premier Joseph Sta-

Coordination Hint

The most outstanding hint of co-CHESTER-Mrs. Helen Mann ordination to come from the battlesaved two infant daughters when fields is the pattern of strategic fire swept her home, by throwing bombing which has been followed them from a second floor window to since the red army launched its eastern front attack. These centered at first along communications lines over which Adolph Hitler's commanders sought to move central reserves to the eastern front. Later they attacked trains and rail junctions over which troops and supplies from the western front were moving toward the east.

The giant Berlin raid of a week ago also was believed aimed more at disrupting the movement of troops through that capital toward the nearby front than at demoralization of the refugee civilian population jamming the city.

The more recent raid on Stettin. while ostensibly directed at fuel supplies needed for German armored equipment also indicates that there was a substantial number of German troops in the city.

Bombers Affected As the Russians move forward. the allied bombers will also have to direct their bomb loads at targets farther west. If the red army once To again resumes a rapid forward movement, the danger may well arise, also, that allied bombers might not be kept abreast of the daily demarcation of the battle line. Uninformed of its exact location. the danger might arise that they would drop their bombs on Russian

Close daily liaison, however, could three to decide in advance some In other words, the two or three BRISTOL-Pvt. Daniel Mazilli line of demarcation at which the commodities in each country which was in water-filled foxholes on red advance would stop, leaving breach the Siegfried line.

Experts rejected the notion that time to write to his mother to in- a supreme commander for all of Europe would be agreed on, since Christmas tree up and anything Russian battle theories differ widely from those held by the Americans and British.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Volant Mothers' club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille Shaw. Mrs. Dorothy Houston and Mrs. June Sonntag were co-hostesses. Mrs. cert band travelling to the tune of Esther Perdue was in charge of the 27.654 miles, total distance logged program. Next meeting will be while visiting every base and sta- March 1, at the home of Mrs. Mae Shaffer.

> FAMILY NIGHT Family night will be observed Friday evening at Volant Methodist church with a six o'clock tureen

dinner, followed by a program. MISSIONARY MEETINGS The Missionary society of the

at the home of Mrs. Wendell Shaw. Members of the Women's Society

of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Thursday evening, when Mrs. A. Thompson presented a program. Group A of the white team will serve the monthly dinner Thursday, Oct

VOLANT NOTES spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox. T. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis M. Ritenour announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital February 7. T. Sgt. Ritenour is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Simpson of ing at 22,239, the balance of 5,415 New Castle were Thursday callers dell Shaw. Mrs. James Byers and children

tioned at Newport News. Va.

FM WORKSHOP

COLUMBUS, O. - (INS) - First HQ. U. S. AIR SERVICE COM- educational FM-requency modula-Cleveland. This workshop, with Complaints reached the Air Serv- registration limited to 100, will of-

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.-(INS)- Seven men-five of ASC's arma- to be in operation after the end of PEACEFUL STUDENTS ITHACA, N. Y .- (INS)-College 4150-4160; small 3750; Grade B large claim the new fuse is so accurate students are more peaceful than in the days before the last World War. prohibition, and women suffrage says Police Chief William Marshall,

RECORD QUAKE SHOCK NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(INS)-The Fordham university seismotype, Fla., 50-lb. sacks, 150, few cial advisor to the U S. air service graph early today picked up a "very severe" earthquake which occurred

> SMOKE SCARE City firemen were called to 521 that smoke from the furnace had CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(INS)—The filled the house. No action was re-

> > DeSoto.

Report of the Financial Condition of the City of New Castle for the Fiscal Year of 1944

Annual report as made by the Director of Accounts and Finance, presented to the City Council and Published as required by law.

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A Day of the second	GENERAL	FUND	(Tax	Levy — 11 mills)	
ALANCE-Cash on hand, January 3, 1944	\$ 15,8	35.19	1	GENERAL GOVERNMENT: 3 6.243.16	
TAXES Treasurer's Office—	528,602.07			Director of Accounts and Finance. 6,097.79	
Prior Years	3,103.63			Director of Public Sales & Public Impry 2,590.75 Director of Streets & Public Property 4,202.43 Director of Parks, Public Property 10,00	
Liened Taxes	47,000.22 383.12 585,6	93.04		Civil Service	
CENSES AND PERMITS:	17,800.00			City Controller 6,179.70	
Beverage Engineering	7,949.81			City Treasurer 635.01	
Wire and Pole Tax, Permits	1.817.95 26.670.31			License Tax Collector 15,349.03 Law (Solicitor) 2,718.91 Public Buildings 1842.75	
Plumbing	1,014.75 108.50 55,5	61.32		Municipal Garage	79,486.83
INES AND FORFEITS:			14	Bureau of Electricity 1.615.35	
Police Court	14,368.85	173.85		PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND	
		225.33		Police Protection	284,762.12
ENTALS EARNINGS:	100000			Weights and Measures	284,192.14
Police Services (dog ears)	493.00 22,715.70			HEALTH AND SANITATION: 7.898.76 Health Bureau	
Health Dept	1,022.00 227.17			Plumbing Inspection	
Golf Course Swimming Pool	3,191.85 4,864.65			Campage Inches	
Cascade Park Swimming Classes	7,509.36			Connece Collection and Disposal 56.822.09	137.433.15
Special Services		921.74		Ash and Rubbish Collection 3.569.10	101,100,10
PECIAL ASSESSMENTS:		931.32		HIGHWAYS: Engineering 60.514.84	
Paving Liens and Sidewalks		890.84		Streets and Storm Sawers 26.011.06	
EFUNDS:	7,875.19			Street Lighting 63,615.00	157,825.58
State Weighmaster Fees	1,991.00			RECREATION: 10 929 57	
Damages Refunds from Sheriff	576.11 355.20			Parks 110.8.52 Playgrounds 9.450.22	44
Cancelled Checks	289.76	297.79		Golf Course 2.598.52	48.936.59
Miscellaneous			. 1	Cascade Park	40,300.00
THER MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS: Sale of City of New Castle Bonds	60.131.40			MISCELLANEOUS: 3,000.00 Police Pension	
Temporary Bank Loans	7,474.10			Compensation and Liability Insurance 7.628.51 Military and Civic Contributions 529.90	
Transfers from Sinking Fund & Li- brary Fund		248.31 •		the answer of the Streams	
OTAL RECEIPTS		945.36		Miscellaneous Projects 2.749.47	
OTAL RECEIPTS	second and the			Special State Highway Resultations 7,200.25	42.883.24
				Civilian Defense	10,000.21
				TEMPORARY LOANS REPAID AND INTEREST:	
				Interest	100,994.07
				REFUNDS: 303.49 Tax Refunds	
				Miscellaneous	313.74
				STATE FIRE INSURANCE	7.474.10
	,			TOTAL EXPENDITURES	810,565.59
*				BALANCE—Cash on hand, Sandar	
OTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		780.75		TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE	
	SINKIN	FUND	(Tax	Levy — 1½ mills)	
Tanana Carl as band Tanana 9 104		d I CITI	1	5 51 000 00	
BALANCE, Cash on hand. January 3, 194 U.S. Government Bonds		39.012.51		Bonds Retired 16,542.50 Interest on Bonds 2,203.61 State Tax on Bonds 45.13	4
Securities	0,029.20	#		State Tax of Bonds	78,252.54
Taxes	83,163.15	** ***		Transfer to General Revenue	
Interest on investments		83,565.31	4	BALANCE, Cash on hand, January 1, 1945 \$,950.83	

Interest on investments BALANCE, Cash on hand, January L. S. Government Bonds 69,295.08 City of New Castle Bonds. 5.344.25 . 142.577.72 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE. LIBRARY FUND (Tax Levy - 1/2 mill) EXPENDITURES especially depend on war demand Christmas and Thanksgiving, he the western powers to move on to BALANCE, Cash on hand, January 3, 1944 . . \$ 503.70 BALANCE, Cash on hand, January 1, 1945

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE ** 444 33 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE IMPROVEMENT FUND (no tax levy) BALANCE. Cash on hand, January 3, 1944................. BALANCE, Cash on hand, January 1, 1945 15,704 79

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE 15,783.25 TAX SALE RENT & REDEMPTION FUND (no tax levy) BALANCE, Cash on hand, January 1, 1945 4,664.20 ection Fees and Refunds

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE. TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE RECAPITULATION OF CITY RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ALL CITY MONEY \$ 3.884.77 12.898.48 \$4,008,49 \$ 39,012.41 980.015.34 Receipts for 1944 5.472.05 1,063.260.10 912,204.94 Total Balance and Receipts Expenditures in 1944 1.078.46 151,053.16 15.704.79 1.175.33 69.293.08

Balance on hand, January 1, 1945 STATEMENT OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AND BORROWED MONEY 125,000.00 60,000.00 638,000.00 131.000.00 487.000.00 487.000.00 een dinner and meeting Thursday Balance Outstanding January 1, 1945 26 000 00

Decrease in Indebtedness in 1944..... STATEMENT OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS - January 1, 1945 Outstanding Jan. 3, 1944 \$140.000.00 Sewage Disposal
Fire Dept.
Garbage 7.000.00 30.000.00 35,000.00 47 000 00 51,000.00 2.000.00 5 000 00 70,000,00 40,000.00 10.000.00 50.000.00 Mrs. Jane Heilig of New Castle July 1, 1941 Sewage Disposal 487,000 00 475.000.00

Personally appeared before me-Albert A. Hoyland, Director of Accounts and Finance, and William A. Moore, City Controller, of the City of New Castle, WHO, being duly sworn according to law, do say the above statement of the financial condition of the said City of New Castle, is true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief. ALBERT A. HOYLAND. Director Accounts & Pinance, WM. A. MOORE, City Controller.

BY FRANK BECK LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1945. (SEAL) C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal-News-Feb. 10, 1945.

TILL WAIT TILL RICHYS
DAD HAS BEEN HOME LONG
ENOUGH TO FORGET THAT EXERCISE TO STIR UP MY CIRCULATION!





BY HAROLD GRAY





glewood Ave., New Castle, Pa., or Gilbert E. Long.

Legal—News—Jay. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 175; Texas 150, Arizona 125.

3, 10, 1915.

type, Fla., 50-lb, sacks, 15
Potatoes: Steady, U.S. No.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix' Notice

tate of Mrs. Susanna Sumner, also known as Sue Sumner, late of Ell-wood City Borough, Lawrence Coun-

County to Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt. New Castle, Pa., R. D. No. 3. All persons indebted to said estate will

Attorneys for the Estate

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Administration in the estate of

Anna F. Collins, late of Wilmington

Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the

undersigned. All persons having claims or demands against said estate

are requested to make the same

said estate to make payment thereof

Executrix Notice

Volant, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, Attorney.

O'NEILL

lease make payment at once, and

CHAMBERS, CHAMBERS &

Letters Testamentary in the Es-

Pennsylvania, have been granted the Register of Wills of Lawrence

Executr'x's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Sarah D. White, late of the First Ward of the City of New Castle, Law-All persons therefore having or demands against said Estate are 4-450. said Sarah b. White are re-

Zerelda Ruth Calahan, Executrix, 311 North Beaver street, New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, Attorney for Estate, Legal News-Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1945.

this month a comprehensive plan to prevent economic crises in Latin neighbors on the lawn. America, it was learned from offiproposal aimed to cushion the shock "wogglebug"

tin, have received new impetus, commented, 3% quinine to the war machine. Apprehension Felt

U S Steel pfd 13914

Union Car & Car 811k

Economic Crisis

U. S. Wartime Purchases Are

Halted In Countries

By LEON PEARSON

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

In Latin America

aware of the apprehension felt in corders. Latin America over the stoppage WESTLAND-Staff Sgt. George

this plan will not pledge the United veteran of 21 bombing missions. States to support Latin America PITTSBURGH-J. Roger McKel-

"the commodity approach". Great Nothern 4718 General Foods 40% will be singled out in an effort to battled up steep Philippine hills

CANAL DEPARTMENT. Feb. 10.-(INS)-Travelling to beat the band is no empty phrase with the U.S. Sixth Air Force, aerial guardian of the Panama Canal, which last year sent its 29-piece marching and con-

"We think this is something of a record for a wartime band," says Captain Louis A. Allen of Spokane. Wash., head of the Sixth Air Force special service office which sponsors the band.

"There is nothing like a brass band to boost a soldier's morale, the captain continued, "and our band has proved its worth time

> listener, it proves a pretty rugged life for the average G.I. Joe who totles in the band. Not only does he spend long hours in rehearsal, but he meets a crowded schedule of "bookings" which includes appearances in parades, theater concerts, furnishing music at sporting events and occasional impromptu "swing sessions" for the G.I. jivesters at the jungle outpost stations-all this in addition to traveling more than

> > Statistics show that the band logged 146 hours flying time during the 12-month period with total nummiles being covered by motor ve-

of Melrose, Mass., a chief warrant oficer, is mighty proud of his or-

ice Command that certain bombs fer a curriculum designed to preset to detonate in 33 seconds were pare personnel for the many FM blowing up two seconds sooner, educational radio stations expected Eggs: Jobbing prices to retailers in ment experts and two college pro- the war. fessors serving with its command-Grade AA & A extra large, 4650- went into a huddle and worked out 4850; large, 4450-4460; medium, a split-second fuse. Bombardiers

Letters Testamentary having been issued in the estate of Abby Welch late of the city of New Castle, Pa., all persons having claims or demands eggs in cartons: Grade A extra large in FRANCE—(INS)—A post-war with the department.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—(INS) Galter Manufacturing Co. today quired of firemen, Chief James E,

customers it was out of cigarettes. The company was swamped with La Fuerza, the old fort, is the A sign informed patrons that "We job applications after advertising oldest structure in Havana, it was don't even have the brands you that to would provide cigarettes, built in 1538 under direction of gratis, to trained typists.

Heart Medal And Presi-

dential Citation

with this letter to you. May God

Senatus Romanus, honorary Lat-

held an organization meeting on

Lt. James Thomas

heroic achievement in action with

Husband of Mrs. Dorothy A.

Thomas, of New Castle, Lt. Thomas

is serving with the 339th Infantry

Regiment of the 85th "Custer" Divi-

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian Church - Corner

Main and Clyde streets; Rev. J

Greer Bingham, minister. Beatrice

school, Keith McKim, supt.; 11 a

m., service, theme, "The Spirit of

expectation". 7:45 p. m., unon serv-

Methodist Church-Corner Main

and Church streets, Rev. K. T

Yahn, minister, Guy Davis, pianist;

10 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis,

Union service at Presbyterian

St. Monica's -- Kay and Clyde

streets. Fr. Fred Atkinson, Fr.

Francis Lesniak, assistant. Masses,

8:30 and 10:30 a. m., Monday, nov-

ena service. Koppel, masses., 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., and every Friday

Pentecostal Church-North Main

street. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor,

Helen Mars, pianist; 10 a. m., Sun-

day school, J. N. Sheppy, supt.; 11

Baptist Church-C h e w to n

Heights, C. L. Alexander, pastor;

Loretta Johnson, pianist; 10 a. m.,

Sunday school, J. N. Sheppy, Supt.

HOME ON FURLOUGH Pvt. Lloyd E. Dripps, wounded in

Italy, October 3, arrived in the

States Christmas and has been in

a hospital in Georgia. He arrived

here this week to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and

RETURNS TO SAMPSON

Sampson, N. Y., after spending a

Samuel Bromer has returned to

Mrs. Lloyd E. Dripps, Sr.

11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship.

a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship.

ice, Rev. K. T. Yahn of the Meth-

dist church in charge.

church at 7:45 p. m.

Houk, organist. 9:45 a. m., Bible

the Fifth Army in Italy

Bataan Veterans Listen To Story Of World War II

Hear Of Guadalcanal, Saipan For First Time

By SERGT, JOHN J. SLOCUM Marine Corps Combat, Correspondent

(Distributed by International News Service) USS Rochester, an old cruiser, CENTRAL LUZON, PHILIPPINE "On Christmas evening of 1942, ISLANDS-(Delayed)-For the first he said. "We were at Olongapo time since their heroic stand at harbor, Subic bay, in the Philip-Bataan and Corregidor, 15 of the pines and the Japs were closing in. 19 marines who were rescued Jan. My commanding officer ordered me 30 from a Japanese prison camp to sink the Rochester. Although met one of their fellow marines. I old and decommissioned, she held was assigned to interview them and too much valuable stuff for the learn their story, and for over two Japs to capture. I placed a 300 and a half hours answered their pound depth charge below decks on questions and told them about their the port side and attached a 32 foot

They had told their story to the quivered, and 52 minutes later she civilian press and radio correspon- was below water. dents. Their suffering, courage, They asked if the folks at hom physical condition and rescue had had heard of Pfc. Fred S. Vinton been flashed back to the United of 703 Bryant avenue, Jackson

Didn't Get A Chance But they said that everybody had the Japs could use. Within a few asked questions, and no one had minutes he set fire to 58,000 gallons given them a chance to ask the of gasoline and blew up half a milquestions that filled their minds lion dollars worth of submarine about the marine corps.

Sergt. Milton Englin, 29, of Seat- by rolling 20 drums of gasoline and tle, Wash., was stretched out on a a 300 pound depth charge in their cot, resting an obviously sore pair midst. For a second he looked at the and how did this allotment business

marine emblem on my cap. Then work? Was it true that Harry Truthose sore feet hit the deck and his man was vice president of the Unithand went out

"Wait a minute, I'll get the boys," dant of the corps? What about They started pouring in, every their officers from China and Ca-

one a hero in his own right. "Son, it's a pleasure to see a marine again," said Master Tech, Sgt. Eugene O. Commander, of San Die- spend five minutes making notes

Marine History I told them what they wanted to hear-the history of the United rine emblems. They claim people States Marine Corps in World War don't know they're marines. They

They listened with interest to the story of Guam and Wake, but I couldn't tell them about Bataan dollar again. They want to know and Corregidor, for they knew that story better than anyone in the

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how proud the Marine Corps was of them, how proud the people of

world. Instead, I tried to explain

of them, how proud the people of the United States were of their

fight there, and finally how their

holding out had helped us get ready

for this war. But they didn't seem

"Hear What Mize Did?"

"have the folks back home ever

did was single handily scuttle the

length fuse. When it blew, the ship

With 15 minutes left we agreed to

on what they wanted if they'd an-

Here's what they want: first, ma-

swer questions for ten minutes.

their rank?

Tinian, Guam and Peleliu.

and Col. Merritt A. Edson.

We moved on to the beachhead

to believe this.

Thaddeus Stevens High With 7422, Fifth Grader Is City at Guadalcanal, to Tulagi. Bougain-Champion

ville, the Marshall islands, Saipan, Can collections were back up near Like kids hearing a fairy tale they listened to the exploits of Maj. Gre- the 50,000 mark again this week in gory Boyington. Mai. Joe Foss and the city elementary schools. West Marines Rescued From Japs the raiders of Col. Evans F. Carlson Side and Rose Avenue reported the best participation among their pu-One asked as he pointed to Sergt. Kenneth W. Mize, of Beattie, Kan.,

For individual honors, Joanne armed forces. heard of what Mize did?" All Mize Murphy, age 11, grade 5, of the Highland school continued as city lection of 1704 clean and properly prepared cans which she delivered to her school on Tuesday. Second Rinker of Thaddeus Stevens school. Phyllis, one of the most consistant salvage workers since the job began turned in 1034 this week. A carload of cans will be shipped to Pitts-

burgh on Saturday. School standings follow: Group 1 (Schools under 300)

had heard of Pfc. Fred S. Vinton, of 703 Bryant avenue, Jackson, Mich. Vinton, it seems, was told to destroy anything at Olongapo that		3526 4815 1545 Group 2	97 50 27
the Japs could use. Within a few minutes he set fire to 58,000 gallons of gasoline and blew up half a million dollars worth of submarine batteries. The batteries were ruined by rolling 20 drums of gasoline and a 300 pound depth charge in their midst. They asked about the pay scale and how did this allotment business	School T Rose Avenue Thaddeus Stev. Arthur McGill Lincoln Gar. Oak Street Pollock North Mahoning	4878 7422	Perce 95 94 89 78 73 54 30 18

man was vice president of the United States? Who was the comman- Local Pastor Knows Major C. E. Fertig, promotions? They named scores of vite. Where were they? What was

Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the by the army Reformed Presbyterian church, Oak street, was much interested in a picture he saw in a newspaper a

want to see a paymaster—not to E. Fertig and wife and 13 months spend the dough that has piled up. old baby, Major Fertig having been but to get the feel of an American a member of his pastorate in La whether they can stay here or go They had little to say about the treatment they received from the was serving in the Philippines.

Japs. They pointed out that they were alive, so it couldn't have been ture it was stated, "Major Claude cipal objective on the allied bomb- nor and Marilyn Reeves; also, the too bad. But they admit at it's E. Fertig and his wife, who stayed ing list for several months, follow-Also present at this meeting were (1100 S. Broad St.) Philadelphia. His wife June, lives at Milbourne Gardens, Harley Court, Upper Dar- They were secretly returned to this ful defensive war for a long period. Caesar's "Commentaries on the Galby, Pa., and he was born in Newcountry four months ago. While with the guerillas, Mrs. Fertig gave birth to a daughter, Suzanne. A The Saar region in Germany native doctor from a wild tribe a ranks as one of the foremost coal tended to Suzanne's birth. With the mining and industrial areas in confall of Bataan, Major Fertig refused to surrender and retired to

the mountains with his wife." was attached to the guerillas group

Alfalfa, a herbaceous plant beally-coiled pods.

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President Of American Nurses Association Questions Necessity Of Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-(INS)- 19 years, who was killed in action deus Stevens had the best total col- follows the request of President citation. Roosevelt and grafts nurses for the

the house military affairs commit- of his death. tee that "the association would ac- Mrs. Mumford also received the Sergeant Mateja, a radio gunner, highest was also a girl. Phyllis cept a draft of nurses as a first following letter from her son's com- was killed at Bougainville on active step, but only as a first step, in a manding lieutenant. selective service for all women." Dear Mrs. Mumford:

ganization question whether a draft of Company "C" 764th Tank Bat- December 17, 1944. for nurses was essential. It pro- talion, of which your son, Pvt. Lawministration be obtained through a in your sorrow. federally-financed recruitment drive He gave his life for his country New Castle. School Total Cans Percent comparable in scope to those em- of which his loved ones are a part. ployed in the recruitment of WACs The memory of his life and sacrifice United States Marine Corps on and WAVES". Strengthened au- lives on. thority to government agencies al- Your son was killed in action on seas April 16, 1943.

> Col George Ijames, who has had December in the American Military morning 25 years service with the veterans cemetery in Belgium with a Proadministration, told the committee testant chaplain officiating at the there is a dire need for additional burial nurses to care for disabled Ameri- My own personal sympathy comes

"Don't you think it might be a be your comfort and strength. good idea if you took colored nurses Sincerely yours. before you think of a draft?" HERBERT F. STACKHOUSE, Boothe Luce (R) Conn., a commit-

Mrs. Luce and Rep. Clason (R) Senatus Romanus Mass., brought out that there are approximately eight to nine thousand negro nurses in the country. of whom only 300 are employed by the veterans administration, none by the navy and a limited "quota" in club at the senior high school

German Refineries Are Being Reduced rett who was graduated with the January class. Other elections re-

While Dr. Crooks was visiting La nounced that all German cruide Jimm. . Underneath the newspaper pic- Oil targets have formed the prin- two Vergil students, Agnes O'Con- overseas since May of 1943. are pictured in their La Junta home lieved to possess only 50 per cent of pleted the preparatory course in from Baltimore to Denver. where he is spending his furlough, the oil necessary to wage a success- Latin terminating in readings from

Suspend Two Licenses Here Edelstein and Mary Eagleson. Plans were also begun for a

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Soldier Announced Missing Dec. 17 1943, Officially Reported Killed Mrs. Della Mumford, 620 South Ray street, received word that her At Bougainville

son. Cpl. Lawrence Mumford, aged Memorial services for Sgt. Henry The American Nurses Association in Germany, December 12, has been M. Mateja, USMC, officially redemanded that all women be placed awarded the Medal of the Purple ported killed in action, by the pils while Arthur McGill and Thad- under selective service if congress Heart, and also the Presidential United States War department, will be conducted on Sunday morning, Cpl. Mumford was a member of February 11, at 10 o'clock in Mathe Fifth Tank Battalion, and en- donna church.

Miss Katherine J. Densford, pres- tered the service at the age of 18 News of his death was sent to ident of the organization, which years. In September of 1944 he was the home of his brother, Pvt. Casichampion with her remarkable col- represents 178,000 registered pro- sent overseas, and had been sta- mir M. Mateja of 45 Ellwood street, fessional nurses in every state, told tioned in Germany at the time this city, who at present is located at Fort McClelland, Alabama.

duty. He was reported missing on December 17, 1943, and declared Simultaneously, the nurses or- On behalf of the officers and men dead by the U.S. War department

Sergeant Mateja, born March 1, posed to the committee instead rence Z. Mumford, A. N. N. was a 1922, this city, resided in Oakland that the additional nurses required member, the sincere sympathy of and attended the public schools by the army and the veterans ad- the entire company is extended you here. He was the son of the late Michael Mateja, 15 Maple street, Sergeant Mateja enlisted in the

March 19, 1942, and left for over-

ready recruiting nurses was sug- the 12th of December, 1944 in Ger- Rev. Edward P. Pilulik will be in many and was buried on the 13th of charge of the service on Sunday

Pfc. Roy Heims **Arrives In States**

sharply questioned Rep. Clare First Lieut., Infantry Commanding, Was Slightly Wounded in Leyte Battle December 11 In South Pacific War Theater

> Pfc. Roy Heims, aged 27 years, son of Mrs. Laura Heims, 6 1-2 East man's General hospital in San Francisco, Calif., where he will receive treatment for injuries receiv-Friday to elect officers for the re- ed in the battle of Leyte, December

mainder of the year. Philomena 11 The telegram of his injuries was ma. She succeeds Rosemary Bar- ter, Mrs. Lilia Martwinski, of 24 1-2 burg) West Long avenue. However, the January class. Other elections re- family had already received a tele-LONDON, Feb. 10-(INS)-Amer- placing January graduates follow: phone call from Pfc. Heims when Junta, Colo., about 30 years ago. ican air force headquarters an- scriba, Ann Green; cantrix, Louise he arrived in San Francisco, telling Junta about nine years ago, he was oil refineries now are believed in- Plans were made for the initia- that he had arrived in the states. told by relatives that Major Fertig active and only four synthetic oil tion of new members at a meeting Pfc. Heims has been in service plants are working within the Reich. next week. The candidates will be since December 21, 1942, and served

short Latin course of this school sys- If placed over a map of the Unit with her husband in the mountains ing the disruption of fighter plane tem brought out five high-ranking ed States, the Caroline islands of the Philippines for three years production. Official sources said students for membership. These are which total one-third less than the while he led guerilla forces there, recently that Germany now is be- the students who have just com- area of Rhode Island, would reach







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short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bromer, TROOP 2 Wampum Boy Scouts Troop 2, Earle Badger scoutmaster, George Herbert chairman, will attend the union services at the Presbyterian church, Sunday night.

nual Boy Scout week. BOY IS KILLED JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10 .-(INS)-The Westmoreland county coroner's office today reported the body of nine-year-old Steve Torzok Jr. of Seward was found along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. Authorities said his head was crushed, apparently he was struck by a train.

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